

Broadmoor Police Start Anew-Noonan Chief

Broadmoor residents applauded and clicked cameras as the reorganized department's new chief, William J. Noonan, was sworn in Monday night.

Noonan, a 41-year-old sergeant with the San Francisco State University Police Department, was named as the "interim" chief until he goes on active duty at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

That's when the Broad-

moor Police Department operations formally resume, after a year's lapse in service to the 7,000-person unincorporated area.

Noonan is a longtime Broadmoor resident who served as a Broadmoor police reserve from 1964-70. Former police employment includes stints as a lieutenant with police departments in Larkspur and Foster City.

"You citizens place upon me a great responsibility," Noonan said after Broadmoor Police Commission Chairman Wayne Johnson administered the oath of office. "With a fine staff, I stand ready to meet the challenges."

Commissioner Randy Wall said Noonan's salary will be set at the commission's March 1 meeting. Former Police Chief Bill

Beard's salary was \$19,097, according to Wall.

Noonan succeeds Beard, who was fired Feb. 9 from the top job. The commission said Beard's firing was based on "unsatisfactory performance during his probationary period."

Beard was Broadmoor's chief for about three months before the department went out of business Dec. 31, 1976, due to lack of insurance. After more than

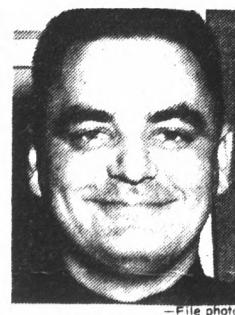
a year of contracting with other agencies for police services, the commission found a liability insurance policy yet. He said the coverage, however, went into effect Feb. 17.

The commission also administered the oath of office to three returning Broadmoor officers, as well as to a new patrolman just hired.

The new patrolman is Stanley Nicholas Bennett, a 36-year-old former sergeant with the South San Francisco Police Department.

Bennett said he worked

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—File photo

William Noonan

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Principal's Ouster Riles Key D.C. Spanish Leaders

By NANCY STANCIll
Some key members of Daly City's Spanish-speaking community are upset that Jefferson Elementary School District's only Spanish surname principal has been given notice that she will not be retained in that position.

A letter, written by Alice Gonzales, director of the Daly City Community Service Center, to JESD Board of Trustees President Alvin Schwarzbach, has asked that the district call a special meeting to discuss the retention of Dr. Elvina De Garmo.

Dr. De Garmo, principal at George Washington Elementary School for three years, was given notice a week ago that she would be reassigned to classroom status.

"We currently have 19 principals and 19 schools," Trustee Dorothy Adams explained Monday. "We are closing three schools next year. There will be 16 principal positions and three people will not have them."

Mrs. Adams said the recommendation not to rehire Dr. De Garmo was made by District Superintendent Peter Hansen.

"The superintendent, who supervises and evaluates the principals, chose to retain the 18 people that he felt were most capable of serving the district," she added.

However, Mrs. Gonzales' letter, which also was signed by Esther Talavera of the Mexican-American Women's National Association, Jorge Martinez of the Image organization and Julius Castelan, director of Bay Area Regional Planning, expressed a different opinion.

"Three years ago, Dr. De Garmo was hired as the most qualified person to that position and we maintain she remains the most qualified," the letter said. "We are prepared to pursue this issue to the letter of the law."

Castelan added that Dr. De Garmo is principal of a school that has a 33 percent Spanish surname population.

The letter requested a special meeting no later than Tuesday at 8 p.m.

However, Mrs. Adams said she received a telegram copy of the letter Monday night, which would not allow a 24-hour required notice before the proposed meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Adams added that if another principal were to

be reassigned in place of Dr. De Garmo, that principal would have to be notified by March 1, according to district procedures.

She said two other principals also are being reassigned, but said, "I'm not at liberty to discuss the other two, since they have not made it public knowledge."

Both Hansen and

Schwarzbach were unavailable for comment Monday night.

"Any meeting we could call would be too late," Mrs. Adams said, noting that the next regular board meeting is March 8.

"If we weren't reducing the number of schools, we would reassign all of our principals to principals," she said.

Inside Today

• Sam Chandler defends the cost of the public library system. See his column, Page 17.

• The Mothers Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help is having a dinner-dance March 11. See Photo, Page 2A.

• Louann Heath lists local happenings of interest. See her column, Page 12.

Campaign Funds Kyriakis Leads In Collections

Councilman Victor Kyriakis has filed a campaign disclosure statement that shows he has collected more money than any other Daly City candidate so far.

Kyriakis' statement, filed Thursday as the second of three such statements required by law, said the incumbent candidate for election March 7 has collected \$8,687. The total includes a \$1,400 loan.

The candidate's statement declares that he has spent \$151 more than he has collected.

Major contributions to the Kyriakis campaign in the last month include \$500 from Francis Pacelli of Daly City, \$200 from Henry Doelger of Daly City, \$100 from Bob Wong of Daly City and \$75 from Joseph Wu of San Francisco.

Four other candidates for City Council — William J. Schumacher, James Tucker, Jane Powell and Ronald Bates — also filed campaign disclosure statements Thursday.

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Candidate Catherine McGrath also filed a short form, but emphasized she has spent nothing on her campaign.

Schumacher, incumbent councilman, filed a statement showing that he has spent \$7,936, with a current deficit of \$3,685. Total monetary contributions are listed at \$4,086.

Schumacher's major contributions since the last disclosure statement of Jan. 23 are listed as \$300 from Matthews TV of Daly City, \$100 from Pete and Bev Forrester of Daly City, \$100 from Ed Norris of Daly City and \$200 from Thelma and Henry Doelger of Daly City.

Challenger James Tucker noted that he has collected \$4,336 during the campaign and listed an outstanding debt of \$1,000.

Tucker reported income of \$1,270 from a kickoff party, \$200 from Edward Baciocco of Sausalito, and \$50 from Adams and Herd Realty.

Another challenger, Jane Powell, reported contributions of \$1,076 during the campaign. Her major contributors since Jan. 23 include Suburban Realty with a contribution of \$500, and Olympic Oil Co. of South San Francisco with \$50.

Candidate Ronald Bates showed total collection of \$1,020. Major contributions reported included \$150 from Henry Doelger and \$50 from Anne and Frank Murphy of Daly City.

Land Talks Drag

Negotiations between Art Sofos, a Mission Street property owner who has opposed the future use of his property for a city multi-purpose center site, and the city are going slowly.

According to Sofos, who with his wife owns less than an acre of Mission Street property, the city has offered him \$15,000.

Sofos said the offer appears low and his appraisers are reviewing it.

The City Council voted last October to initiate eminent domain proceedings against the Sofos, whose parcel is being used as a car dealership.

The parcel comprises about 20 percent of the 1.35 acres that the city intends to acquire to construct a center to house recreation, social service and library facilities near the War Memorial Building.

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Daly City Mayor Albert Teglia has denied the existence of a "cover-up" in an incident involving criticism of two Daly City Police Department officials.

Teglia said Monday he was not aware of allegations concerning the conduct of Police Lt. Tom Culley and Assistant Chief Richard Sims until an anonymous letter was sent to him in February.

The letter, which Police Chief David Hansen said he believes originated within the Police Department, charged that the department covertly handled a hit-and-run accident involving Culley and a prosecution of Sims' daughter on drug charges.

The allegations of the anonymous critic have resulted in an investigation by the Police Department, San Mateo County District Attorney's Office, the grand jury and the state Attorney General's Office in recent months.

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"It wasn't Sims that was at issue," Teglia said. "It was his daughter. Culley has made restitution in the other incident."

Teglia termed the matter involving Sims and Culley "unfortunate incidents."

"I'm completely satisfied with the investigation," the mayor said, noting that Police Capt. Roger Austin is to make a final report to the council within a few weeks.

Teglia said he is unsure whether the "personnel matter" will be discussed at a future public council session.

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time. He denied the letter's allegation that he was intoxicated.

The police lieutenant said he told Hansen of the incident the next day and contacted the car owners to make restitution. He said he paid \$1,200 for repairs to the vehicles.

The letter noted that a witness to the accident took down Culley's license number and traced the car owner the following day.

"I made my mess and I cleaned it up," Culley said.

Hansen said he made a decision not to press charges against Culley as a routine way of handling an incident where restitution was made and "nobody was hurt."

However, the anonymous person or persons then contacted San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson on the matter, according to Hansen.

Another councilman, Tony Giannina, said he is satisfied with the investigation of the anonymous allegations.

"It has been checked out by the police chief and the city manager," he said. "The proper steps have been taken."

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The council adopted a policy not to take homes," Councilman William J. Schumacher said of the acquisition of a block of residences in the Templeton Street area.

In other City Council matters, the introduction of an ordinance to stiffen anti-litter regulations caused some protracted comment from several members of the city's Clean Community Committee.

Resident Ernie Pezzola

claimed the "litter laws are a joke" when items such as cast-off mattresses are left on city sidewalks.

Conrad Pavella asked how residents can be protected from instances of such littering, when the offender isn't known.

Teglia replied that the city manager's office should be contacted to arrange for removal of such unsightly material.

"One of the things that people are most concerned

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Municipal Elections, March 7, 1978

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Election Race — Read It 'Dull'

By NANCY STANCILL
COMMENT

One thing political observers in the North County have noticed: This has been one of the most quiet City Council election campaigns in years.

Unfortunately, quiet is a synonym for dull.

Where is the color and excitement that's generally thought to accompany local elections?

Most reporters have agreed that they wouldn't know it was time for elections if the billboards weren't up.

INSTEAD of exchanging charges and counter-charges and other instances of general scrappiness, the candidates chat quietly among themselves at sedate luncheons.

They rise, give their three-minute speech of the day, and sit back down to finish their roast beef and cheesecake.

There's some polite applause and then some-

one asks a question. The only trouble is, by the time six or seven candidates have responded to the same question, everyone is thoroughly tired of the subject.

I'm not trying to foment trouble, but I wish there was a little more spontaneity and spirit about the proceedings.

There seems to be a trend of fewer candidates' forums.

I ASKED one candidate about it and he gave a revealing answer:

"You go into a room full of 20 people. About 19 of them already know you and have decided well in advance whether they will vote for you or not. You waste a lot of time."

Perhaps that's why the various homeowners' associations in Daly City, for example, have stopped sponsoring such events.

Poor turnout, lack of interest on the part of people who aren't heavily involved in politics already.

Most reporters don't see the coffee klatches and door-to-door aspects of the campaign. They are bound to be more interesting.

The lackluster campaign also has been characterized by lack of issues, most say.

In most cities, people seem to be dragging out the old chestnuts that have been rehashed a thousand times.

The one widespread exception seems to be property tax reform. Everyone's a little excited about it, but no one really knows enough about it to make for substantive debate.

"TWO YEARS ago we had San Bruno Mountain," one longtime politician observed with a nostalgic air.

There's a possibility that the last week of campaigning may bring out the ultimate in interesting issues and lively encounters.

If not, maybe I'll stay home election night and wash my hair.

DC Deputy Post

Is Abandoned

When Jefferson Union High School District Deputy Superintendent Harold Tonini retires June 30, the job he holds will go, too.

Trustees Tuesday night

approved a recommendation from Dr. Floyd Gonella, district superintendent,

to ax Tonini's position,

give two top-level officials new titles and

create a lower-paying

administration and opera-

Ernest Ribera, assistant superintendent for education, will become associate superintendent — educa-

tional.

Dr. Robert Watt, now

assistant superintendent

for business and opera-

tions, will be named associate superintendent —

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tions job.

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Probe

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department in the incident. The chief noted, however, that Culley for the time being, has been taken off a press relations assignment.

"It's not a punitive thing," Hansen said. "It is meant to take him out of the public scrutiny and lighten his load."

In a second incident, which occurred Sept. 4, 1977, 22-year-old Karen Sims, the daughter of the assistant police chief, was arrested for possession and cultivation of marijuana.

According to Capt. Roger Austin, police answering a "welfare call" to investigate a continuously loud radio, found what appeared to be a Thompson submachine gun at the woman's Westlake area apartment. The weapon, as well as some marijuana, later was confiscated.

However, Austin said, the weapon later was examined and found to be a "Japanese replica" of a submachine gun. It is a



DAVID HANSEN

scurrying that went on behind the scenes in order to sweep this federal offense under the rug."

Austin said the officer that made the arrest first thought the replica was a submachine gun, but examination by a San Mateo County weapons expert proved that it was not.

There was no pressure placed on anyone to change the report of the incident, he said. The letter had charged that such pressure had emanated from Sims.

Austin conceded that Sims did not believe that the charges against his daughter should be prosecuted, due to the fact the material was confiscated from her residence in a separate incident following the "welfare check."

However, Austin said Sims did not take an active part in the investigation.

Sorenson said the drug charges against the woman were prosecuted by his office and she was sentenced to a first offender's counseling treatment.

Hansen appointed Austin to complete the in-house investigation of the two incidents. Austin said he would make a report to the city manager within two weeks.

Hansen said the entire police department is aware of the incidents because he made a videotaped presentation to each patrol shift about it.

In the videotape, he said he knows who the anonymous letter writer is, but he can't prove his information.

He said an officer and a "relative of the officer" are responsible and could face charges of violating the state's Crown Act for breaching the security of certain police materials.

But he said he anticipates no immediate action. "The charges are scurrilous," he added.

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Colla Eyes Move

Gundo E. Colla, superintendent of the Bayshore School District in Daly City, has taken out a nominating petition for election to the post of Solano County school superintendent.

Colla, 53, resides in Suisun City in Solano County. He has been Bayshore's superintendent for seven years.

Colla said he will make a final decision on whether to run for election after a special vote March 7. He noted that Solano County voters will decide at that time whether to continue electing the county school superintendent or to make the post appointive.

The petition for election to the post must be filed March 10 for a June 6 election. Cola said three other residents have taken out papers.

Cola, who holds a degree from Sacramento State University and a general administrator's credential, said he ran for the post in 1966 and lost in a "close race."

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Bennett joins Sergeant Jerry Shaffer and two other returning officers, patrolmen Charles Fleischer and Harry Kinney, as the new department's employees.

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Officer Hurt In Union Row

Labor unrest erupted into violence Monday morning when police, pickets and a union organizer scuffled at the Pellegrini Winery, 272 S. Maple Ave., South San Francisco.

Police said they were called to keep order after a group of non-employees had set up a picket line and were trying to persuade Pellegrini workers to unionize.

Dykstra was arrested, police said.

One officer, Sgt. Anthony Smith, suffered a spinal injury during the scuffle to arrest Dykstra and is now under a physician's care, police added.

Litter

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about is the appearance of the city," he added.

Pezzola also complained that unspecified persons are causing litter problems by taking down City Council candidates' signs.

In other business, the council:

- Adopted a resolution rescinding water rationing and introduced an ordinance giving users who use less than 600 cubic feet a discount of \$1 bi-monthly.

- Amended the regulations for the city's housing rehabilitation loan program to provide for a maximum loan of \$10,000, unless refi-

- Adapted on first reading an ordinance which will close unlighted parks from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. and lighted parks from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and regulate the conduct of persons using the parks during operations.

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A recent United States Public Health Service report indicates that an astoundingly large number of adults in the United States — close to seventy million — have experienced at least one episode of severe and prolonged back pain in their lives. Another report from the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that currently more than seven million Americans are being actively treated by doctors for chronic back pain, and that new cases are being added at a rate of almost two million a year. According to this second report, at the rate back pain is spreading, in three years more people will suffer from chronic and recurring back problems than from any other single medical ailment. Recent chiropractic surveys reveal that 92 percent of back problems result from childhood accidents and falls. Labor statistics show that 500,000 working hours are lost a month by weak backs in the State of California. Back operations surpassed the one million mark in 1975 with no relief in sight.

The Chiropractic Information Bureau of San Mateo County will be able to, with simple, painless testing, determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

The spinal screening will be at the Millbrae Medical Center at 1301 Broadway (Corner of Broadway and Ludeman), Millbrae, Ca., Saturday, March 4, and Sunday, March 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Doctors will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Drug Raid Nets 46 in County

Teams of law enforcement officers swept through 12 Peninsula cities Thursday afternoon and evening arresting almost four dozen alleged narcotics dealers in what Sheriff John R. McDonald called the "biggest coordinated drug bust in San Mateo County history."

Officers took into custody without incident 46 suspects who had been named in secret grand jury indictments.

Handcuffed and chained together, they were transported to the county jail in Redwood City in paddy wagons and buses from central points throughout the county.

The suspects were held on bail ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Seized in the raids on homes, motel rooms and vehicles were \$30,000 worth of heroin (street value); \$25,000 in cocaine; \$10,000 in methaqualones; \$500 in opium, plus methamphetamine tablets and PCP; nine handguns, a shotgun, a sawed-off shotgun and two submachine guns.

The arrests and drug seizures culminated a 3½-month investigation and involved more than 100 law enforcement personnel.

"The impact of this bust will have quite a slowdown in major drug trafficking in this county," said McDonald. "A major portion of the heroin dealers in this county are in custody."

"These are the people who are getting it (heroin) from Mexico or the Mideast and pushing it on the street," he added.

McDonald said drug "wholesalers" were not included in those arrested, but many of the suspects, he stated, were dealing regularly in greater than an ounce of heroin. There was no central figure in those arrested, but they all were "interrelated" in local drug trafficking.

The sheriff's office coordinated the massive dealer roundup dubbed "Operation Spotlight." City Police departments involved in the raids included Atherton, Belmont, Daly City, Hillsborough, Menlo Park, Millbrae, Pacifica, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Mateo and South San Francisco.

For the past two weeks, city police officers and sheriff's deputies had been gearing up for the big raid.

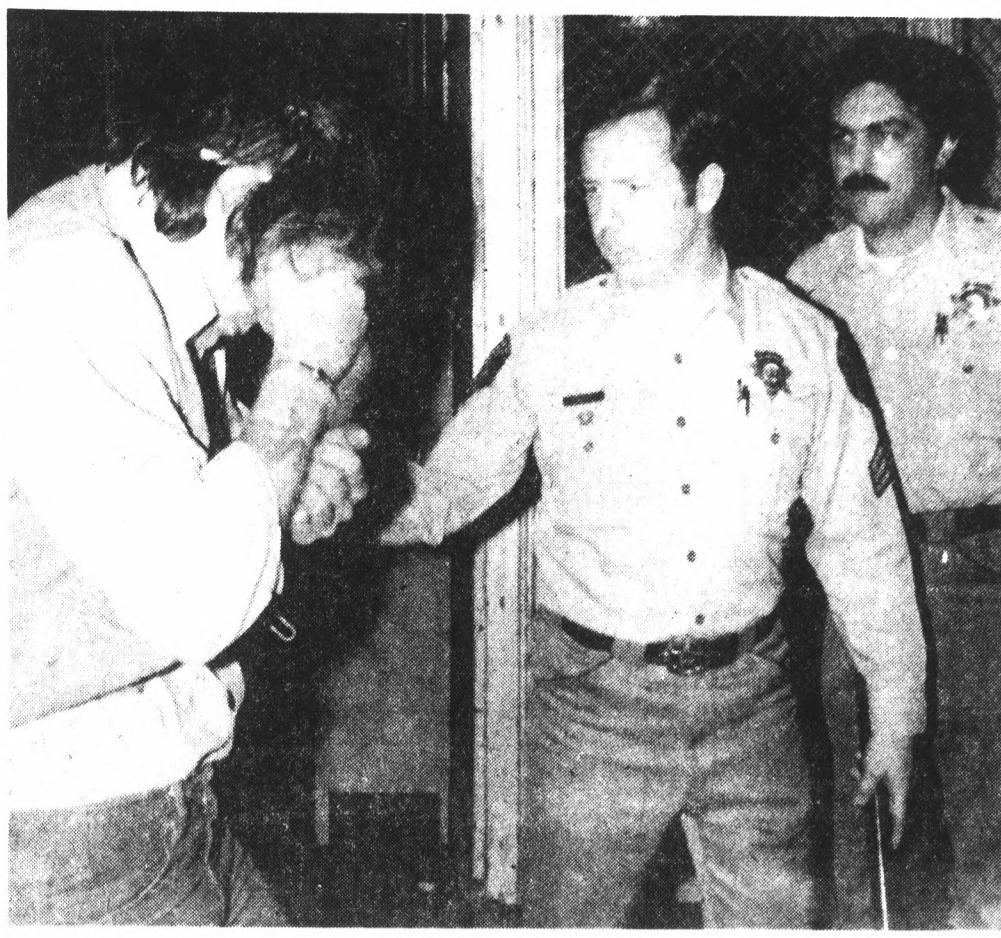
Since last November, undercover agents had made 124 "buys" of heroin, cocaine and other illicit drugs spending more than \$12,000. The last police narcotics buy was Feb. 12.

The raid was to have begun at 8 p.m. Thursday, but got underway some four hours early, when San Mateo police converged on the Hillsdale Inn, near the Bayshore Freeway.

"We learned we had them where we wanted them and just decided to go ahead," said the sheriff.

A SWAT team led by Sgt. Edward Trucco surrounded the Hillsdale Inn. Riflemen were perched on nearby rooftops and the Hillsdale-Saratoga intersection was barricaded. Three other San Mateo officers, Larry Weissel, Eamon Ryan and Robert Grantham went to the main office of the motel and talked with the manager.

Grantham called motel Room 242 where three suspects, Alan Lee Fanburg, 25, and his wife Dorothy,



MASS DRUG ARRESTS

Richard Ores was one of more than 40 suspects arrested Thursday in one of San Mateo County's biggest drug raids. He is shown covering his face as

he is brought into a detention center by law enforcement officials. Raids were conducted in several cities in the county.

30, and John Charles Calderwood, 37, — all wanted on various drug charges — had been living for the past two weeks.

The officers advised the group to leave the room one at a time with their hands raised above their heads. All three complied and were arrested, offering no resistance.

San Mateo Police Lt. Guido Piacenti said two children — a 6-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy — also were in the room with the suspects. He said the girl "belonged" to Mrs. Fanburg and the boy "to one of the other two suspects."

The children left the motel room with Mrs. Fanburg. They were placed in a county receiving home.

Piacenti said the SWAT team had been activated because it was known that the three persons were armed and had in the past "shot it out with police in San Francisco."

The trio was charged with sale of heroin. Calderwood also was charged with carrying concealed weapon, and Fanburg was charged with being an felon in possession of a firearm.

The Fanburgs were held on \$25,000 bail each and Calderwood on \$50,000 bail.

The major arrest in the countywide raid came in the late afternoon at the parking lot of the Millbrae Pancake House.

Sheriff's deputies and Millbrae police officers swarmed into the lot and picked up Richard Knight Ores, a 42-year-old truck driver, as he was walking into the restaurant. Ores was armed with a pistol and was carrying 3½ ounces of heroin with a street value of about \$13,000.

Sheriff's officials said undercover agents had

No Weekend Grading

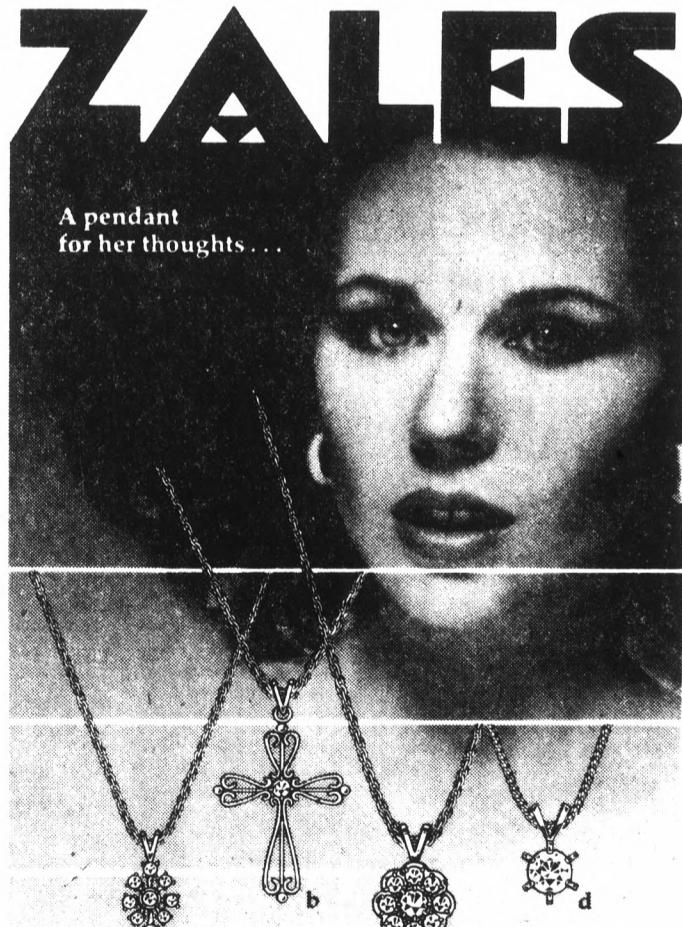
Brisbane's City Council has approved an emergency ordinance prohibiting the use of grading equipment within the city on weekends.

Kerwin said the resident will be billed by the city for the damages.

The city manager said the ordinance will allow city inspectors, who work

only on weekdays, to monitor the use of grading equipment.

In other business, the council rescinded a city water rationing ordinance, effective March 14. The rationing ordinance required a 29 percent cutback by residents and businesses. The cutback was based on 1976 water usage.



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DAEMON Kirk Lee, 1 Dorano Court, Millbrae — Ex-felon with firearm; carrying firearm without license, possession of a loaded firearm.

NIEETO, Manuel Jose, 2845 Shannon Drive, South San Francisco — Sales of cocaine, sales of cocaine for sale, sales of cocaine.

ELLESTAD, Glenn Nolan, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

MOORE, Kevin, 711 Comet, Foster City — Interfering with an officer during the performance of his duty.

WALKER, Norman Frank, 680 Roberts Road, No. 2, Pacifica — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

CHAVEZ, Richard Raymond, 720 Lockhaven, Pacifica — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

CLARIDA, Terri Montez, 2387 Clarke St., East Palo Alto — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

DELDRIDGE, Luther, 2324 Cooley Ave, East Palo Alto — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

COURTER, Robert Alan, 1402 Stafford St., No. 521, Redwood City — Sale of restricted drugs, sales of marijuana, Bail \$10,000.

GREEN, Donald Erskine, 1760 Bay Road, No. 14, East Palo Alto — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

ANDRADE, Victoria Lowe, 1606 Middlefield Road, Redwood City — Sales of methamphetamine, Bail \$10,000.

CRUMB, Aljen David, 461 Idaho St., San Mateo — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

DRACHMAN, Paul, Hendrick, 220 Linden St., South San Francisco — Sales of methadone, Bail \$10,000.

BAKER, Martin Harvey, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

KAPEWA, Anthony Joseph, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

KAPEWA, Renee Faye, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

McCORMICK, Charlie Leroy, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

BANKS, Gregory Alan, 505 Sapphire St., Redwood City — Sales of methamphetamine, sales of marijuana, Bail \$10,000.

VELASQUEZ, John Raymond, 56 Midway, Daly City — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

VELASQUEZ, Vicki, 56 Midway, Daly City — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

PRINCE, Marvin Lorraine, 1370 Madera St., Menlo Park — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

BLACKBURN, Betty Jo, 498 90th St., No. 5103, Daly City, Bail \$10,000.

BLACKBURN, James Curtis, 498 90th St., No. 5103, Daly City — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

HECKER, Steven Clyde, San Francisco — Possession of methaqualone, possession of stolen property, Bail \$10,000.

FATA, Russell Roy, San Francisco — Sales of heroin, burglary, possession of stolen property, Bail \$10,000.

WILLIAMS, Mackie, 2397 Clarke St., No. 2, East Palo Alto — Sales of heroin, Bail \$10,000.

GRIFFIN, Anthony Kirk, 2844 Illinois, East Palo Alto — Sales of heroin, sales of marijuana, Bail \$10,000.

ORES, Richard Knight, 24 Arlington Way, South San Fran-

cisco — Sales of heroin, sales of methaqualone, Bail \$100,000.

CARTER, John Remington Jr., 1267 Alvarado Ave., Pacifica — Sales of cocaine, Bail \$20,000.

WALKER, Sally Patricia, 680 Roberts Road, No. 2, Pacifica — Sales of heroin, Bail \$25,000.

MCGINNIS, James L., 228 Eighth Ave., South San Francisco — Sales of cocaine, Bail \$10,000.

MONToya, Thomas Louis, 824 Camarillo Circle, South San Francisco — Sales of methadone, Bail \$10,000.

RUIGOMEZ, Fred Robert, 118 Duval, South San Francisco — Sales of heroin, Bail \$15,000.

SELLERS, Harry Lodovico, San Francisco — Sales of methamphetamine, Bail \$10,000.

BLUTHARDT, Philip Edgar, 520 Mastic, Apt. 4, San Bruno — Sales of PCP, Bail \$10,000.

TOMASELLO, Richard Joseph, 660 Santa Barbara, Millbrae — Sales of cocaine, Bail \$10,000.

CALDERWOOD, John Charles, Hillsdale Inn, Room 242, San Mateo — Sales of heroin, Concealed weapon, Bail \$50,000.

E MERY, Delmas, 753 Amphlett Blvd., San Mateo — Sales of heroin, Bail \$30,000.

FANBURG, Alan Lee, Hillsdale Inn, Room 242, San Mateo — Sales of heroin, ex-felon with gun, Bail \$25,000.

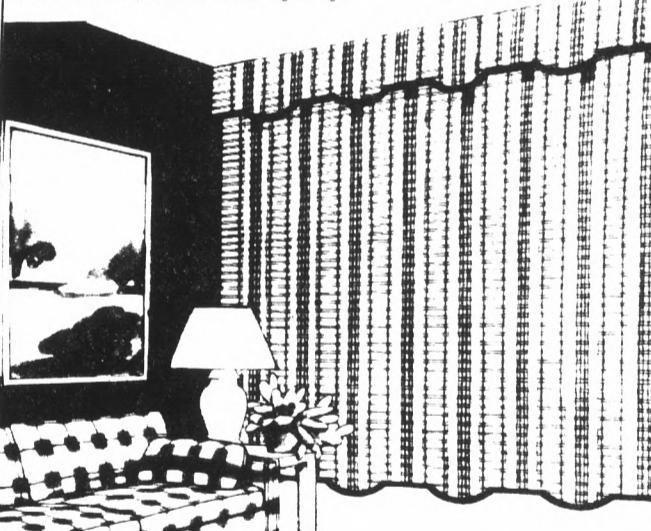
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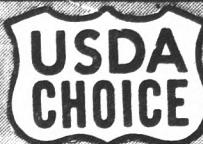
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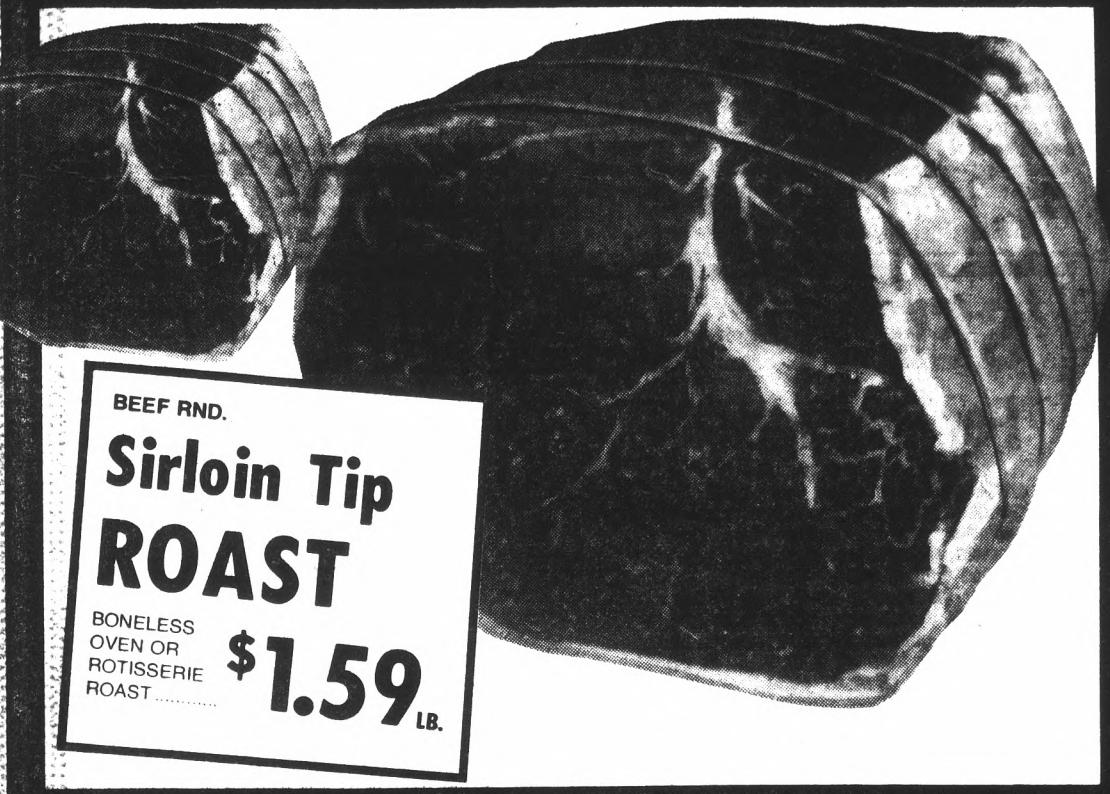
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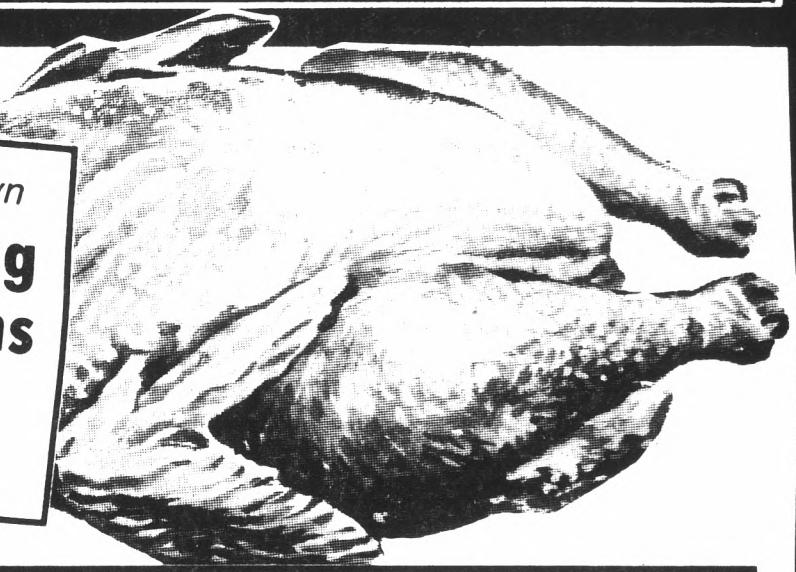
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SSF Council Blasts ABAG Plan

With some harsh words aimed at the Association of Bay Area Governments, the South San Francisco City Council decided Wednesday night to call for a deletion of a section of the controversial Bay Area Environmental Management Plan, prepared by ABAG.

The decision to ask for a deletion of the land use element of the plan was reached during a lively council study session which triggered a series of verbal explosions from some disenchanted councilmen.

However, only one councilman, Terry Mirri, urged the city to withdraw from ABAG. Others, although expressing concern about regional government, were reluctant to request withdrawal at this time.

Mirri denounced the entire EMP because of its tremendous anticipated expense to taxpayers and because of its interference in the affairs and autonomy of local governments.

Mirri characterized ABAG as an authority usurping the power of local entities to decide their own destiny.



POLICE PRESENTATIONS

Daly City Officer Richard Phillips (left in photo at right) receives a Certificate of Commendation from Chief Hansen for his work as a driving instructor — which in 1977 resulted in a significant reduction in traffic accidents involving officers, Hansen explained.

He said ABAG language is "a lot of super-bureaucrats that come out in \$50,000 syllables."

The councilman added: "People become upset when a regional government tries to shove something down their throats. I feel the council is responsible to the people and . . . we're going to protect them."

As a preliminary to council discussion, City Planner William Costanzo pointed out that implementation of the plan would drastically alter lifestyles of Bay Area residents.

He said strict regulations on the use of automobiles would be enacted, stringent air pollution controls would become law, perhaps increasing unemployment by discouraging industries from locating in the area, and stiff new taxes — maybe as much as half a billion dollars a year — would be needed to implement the plan.

In contrast to some sections of the plan, the land use element would be one of the least detrimental to South San Francisco, Costanzo said.

The land use element calls for increased density and

development of vacant land in urban and close-in suburban areas extending as far south as San Bruno.

Costanzo said developing of vacant lands could help the city by bringing in more businesses. Councilmen, however, were quick to point out that any help would have its price in terms of relinquishment of some local control.

Councilman Richard Battaglia said the plan would create a "beautiful environment," but questioned who would be able to afford it. Battaglia said he foresees a destruction of the economic environment, coupled with rising unemployment as industries avoid or flee the area.

City Manager Walter Berkolo told the council that

many of the controls proposed in the plan already are being enacted in South San Francisco, while Costanzo added that automobile manufacturers in Detroit should be the focus of air pollution control efforts, not individual cities.

Despite the complaints about the plan, councilmen were aware that the city faces some tough regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, with or without ABAG.

The federal government six years ago mandated that the nation work towards building a cleaner environment, and the ABAG plan is the product of a \$4 million grant from the federal government designed to see if a regional effort could be made to curb pollution.

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Conquistadors Show in SSF

A display of precision marching pageantry is scheduled for March 11 at El Camino High School in South San Francisco.

Thirteen of the top competitive junior color guards in California will compete in a show put on by the Conquistadors Drum and Bugle Corps.

It is the only opportunity this year for North County fans of pageantry to see these guards, several of which are rated among the best in the nation, including the host Conquistadors and the Blue Devils of Concord.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Refreshments will be available in the lobby of the gym.

In the new style of guard competition, each unit performs a distinctive seven-minute drill with flags, rifles and music.

Special exhibition entertainment will include a concert by the Conquistadors and the first public performance of the Conquistador Cadets, a new unit of 8- to 12-year-olds.

The Conquistadors guard has won top honors in several West Coast competitions this season and hopes to participate in the first international championships at Chicago in April.

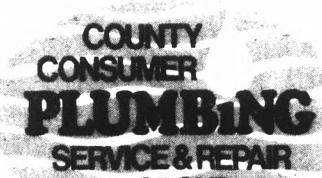
Members of the Conquistadors guard are: Naomi Munekawa, South San Francisco, captain; Theresa Avila, Tessie Cain, Martha Avila, Barbara Becker, Leilana Delaney, Iwalani Delaney, Tina Ludewig, Gail Munekawa, Joe Dostie and Matt Castaneda, all of South SAN FRANCISCO; Melanie Borba and Debbie Semke, Millbrae; Lori Clark and Diane Ludwell, Burlingame; Evelyn Gutierrez, Daly City; and Luann Harper, Sunnyvale.

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Battaglia, Padreddii For SSF Council

Five active and concerned candidates, including incumbents Richard Battaglia and Leo Padreddii, are on the March 7 ballot in South San Francisco, seeking election to the City Council. After examining the qualifications of all five candidates, The Times believes that Battaglia and Padreddii should be re-elected for another four years to carry out the important work they have successfully begun in their first terms on the council.

Battaglia, the manager of a South San Francisco distributorship of metal finishing supplies, has helped the City Council get both the Colma Creek and marina projects underway. He supported the establishment of a citywide bus system prior to the debut of SamTrans, as well as the institution of a paramedic unit. He has been an articulate advocate of orderly and balanced growth.

Before his election to the council, Battaglia served on the city's Personnel Board and on the Capital Improvements Committee. He made significant contributions to both. He has made a special effort to be readily accessible to the entire community, to get their views and reactions

on a wide range of issues. In the months ahead he plans to continue his work for improved recreational facilities for South San Franciscans, including the renovation of the Magnolia Center or the construction of a suitable facility.

Padreddii was born and raised in South San Francisco and has 24 years' experience in the field of law enforcement there. He is now a senior special investigator for the state. Prior to his election to the City Council four years ago, he was a trustee of the South San Francisco Unified School District for nine years.

Active for many years in a wide range of community activities, Padreddii hopes to direct special attention in the months ahead to the problems of flood control, noise abatement, recreation and the particular needs of senior citizens. Like Battaglia, he has consistently emphasized the need for fiscal responsibility in all municipal affairs.

These two councilmen are seeking, and, in our view, clearly deserve, another four years on the council. The Times, therefore, recommends the re-election of Battaglia and Padreddii in South San Francisco on March 7.

'Yes' on Prop. P On SSF Ballot

At next week's election in South San Francisco, the voters will decide whether to approve a tax override of five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in order to purchase the Value Giant building in the Buri Buri Shopping Center and turn it into a badly needed police facility. Despite our reluctance to favor any additional tax burden, we believe this measure merits the support of South San Francisco voters and should be approved.

If a majority of voters approve this proposal, Proposition P on the March 7 ballot, the overall cost to the city would be approximately \$4 million. The two largest expenditures would be for the building itself, \$1.41 million, and for the necessary renovations to prepare it for police use, which would cost \$1.49 million. The city also hopes to place its Parks and Recreation Department, now using leased offices, in this building, located at the corner of El Camino Real and Arroyo Drive, and to provide space for some senior citizen classes there.

Approval of Proposition P would authorize the borrowing of about \$2.3

million of the \$4 million total cost. The city plans to make up the difference through the sale of some city-owned surplus properties and by the allocation of almost \$500,000 in revenue-sharing funds. The cost to the taxpayer with, for example, an \$80,000 home, would be \$10 a year additional property taxes for not to exceed 20 years.

The present police facility was built in 1949 and housed initially 19 officers serving a population of 19,000. The city's present population is nearing 50,000 and police personnel number more than 100. These crowded conditions have had an adverse reaction on the work of the entire police department. The employee lunchroom, for example, was originally a drunk tank. There is an acute storage problem throughout the facility, and almost no opportunity for private conversations with persons visiting the station on police business.

For these reasons, The Times recommends a "yes" vote on Proposition P in South San Francisco on March 7.

Kyriakis, Schumacher Tucker in Daly City

Daly City voters will fill three positions on the City Council at the election March 7, choosing from seven candidates including two incumbents. The candidates represent an exceptionally broad range of professional backgrounds and municipal priorities. In our view, the interests of the entire Daly City community will best be served by the re-election of Victor Kyriakis and Bill Schumacher, and the election of James Tucker.

In his five years as a councilman, Kyriakis has proved to be an energetic and effective leader. As chairman of Daly City's Housing and Community Development Act Task Force Advisory Committee, he has used his skills and experience to make considerable headway against the bureaucratic delays surrounding any federally-funded program. His thoroughness and resourcefulness should pay off even more as this housing rehabilitation program progresses. An advocate of balanced growth, he is working to broaden the tax base by appropriate commercial development.

Schumacher was a trustee of the Jefferson Elementary School District for three years before his election to

the City Council four years ago. His independent judgment and constructive attitude have enabled him to make significant contributions to both agencies. He served as a Daly City police officer, and feels that crime prevention is the city's greatest need. He would like to strengthen police work, especially the detective staff and efforts to combat crime by juveniles.

Like Schumacher, Tucker would give "top billing" to Daly City's crime problems. A probation officer with a master's degree in public administration, Tucker emphasizes the importance of community efforts to reduce crime. He is a supporter, for example, of the Anti-Crime League's community program. He has also been a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the General Plan and chairman of Daly City's Clean Community Committee. He also plans to work for increased attention to the housing and recreational needs of senior citizens.

Victor Kyriakis, Bill Schumacher and James Tucker deserve the support of Daly City voters, in our opinion, and The Post recommends their election in Daly City next Tuesday.



Lorene Church (left), instructor in the Office Occupations puts student Joyce Milonas on the right track in operating an electronic calculator — one of the pieces

calculator. Other taped programs are available for instruction on a variety of machines. Mrs. Church describes her students as women in retraining.

Learning Skills For Job Preparedness

By MICHELLE CARTER

From the street, downtown Broadway in Redwood City looks like any bustling office — typewriters clacking, phones ringing and the low hum of voices.

But the business going on inside isn't business; it's education. All of the women typing, tabulating, accounting, taking shorthand and answering phones are students at the Office Occupations Center, part of the San Mateo Regional Occupational Program.

Women (and an occasional man) who range in age from 16 to 63 join the program each Monday and learn at their own pace an entire range of office skills that will prepare them for jobs. Last year 85 percent of the graduates found jobs in every possible kind of office situation.

Lorene Church, the program instructor at the Redwood City Center, describes her students as women in retraining. She sees women who have been widowed or divorced and need to get a job, often the first job they've ever held; women on welfare who are looking for a way out; teen-agers who didn't finish high school and older women who need to supplement Social Security to live.

Some of the students are professional women. "We see a lot of teachers. There are no teaching positions available today, but they're still turning out teachers. The same thing with social workers," Mrs. Church explains.

Other students are women who need a change in their lives. Mrs. Church mentions a student whose husband is dying of cancer. "Besides preparing her for the time when she will need to work, the class gives her something to focus on during this rough time for her."

The program is decidedly non-traditional. Financed by the property taxes paid in San Mateo County, the center offers free instruction to any county resident who is not currently in school. Mrs. Church can handle 23 students at a time, each one working three hours a day five days a week to pass achievement levels in typing, shorthand, spelling, business math, income tax preparation.

The same services are offered at other Office Occupation Centers in Burlingame and Daly City.

The whole program focuses on preparing people for jobs so Kit Yarnell, the center's placement counselor, has a critical role to play in retraining the women.

"A big part of the program is teaching them to sell themselves and to learn to like themselves better. Building self-esteem is very important," Mrs. Yarnell said.

Once they are ready for interviewing with six months to a year of intensive skill training behind them, Mrs. Yarnell has no trouble finding the jobs for them.

Women over 40 present no special employment problems either, according to Mrs. Yarnell. The fact that they are skilled makes all the difference.

Once they have jobs, they tend to keep them. "Often I find former students calling me as supervisors to hire other graduates. Some companies have so many former students of ours they could have an alumni club."

The employment field is equally wide open for men. "If the men can get over the dumbness in their head that office work isn't for men, they usually do very well and I have no trouble at all placing them."

The reasons why women have come to the center differ as widely as their ages, economic backgrounds and interests.

"I'm here for survival. I was just divorced after 15 years of marriage with three little girls to support," one student explained.

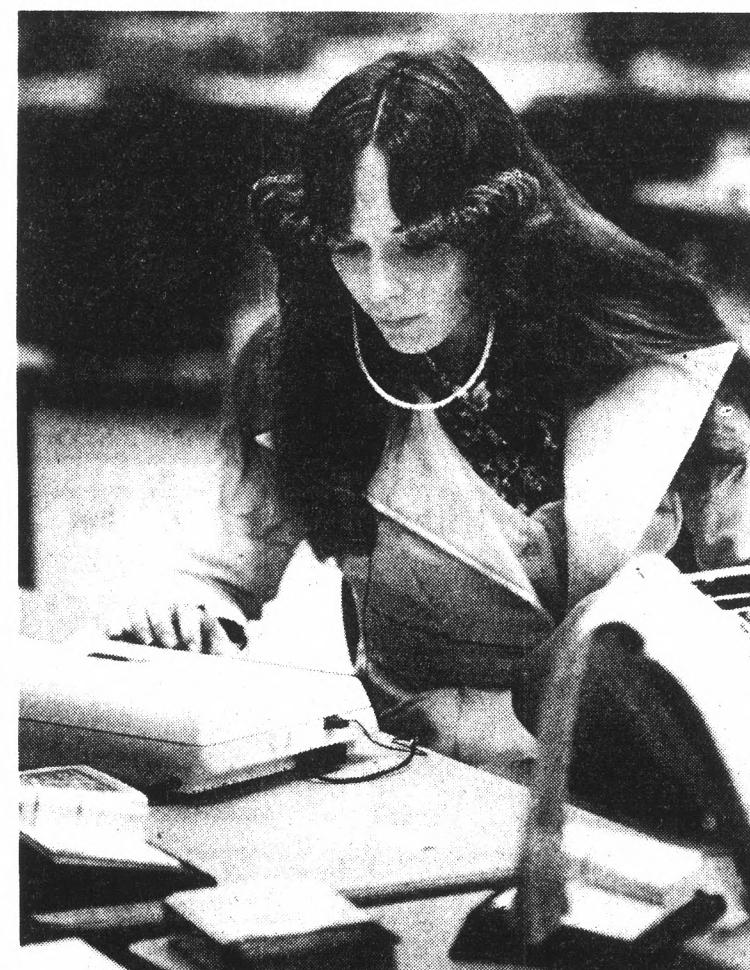
"It's tough. I never worked before. I stayed home and was Girl Scout leader and PTA president. Now I have to get a job, a good job. My husband made a lot of bad business deals before he left, and I have huge mortgage payments."

"I took some business courses at Canada (College), but I have to get somewhere faster, a lot faster."

A 23-year-old woman, speaking in a very soft voice, told how she became frustrated working on an assembly line and couldn't find another job.

"I came here because I thought it would be better to learn it all at once. Here I think it's like it would be in a real office. I like that part of it."

The wife of a Belmont attorney started coming



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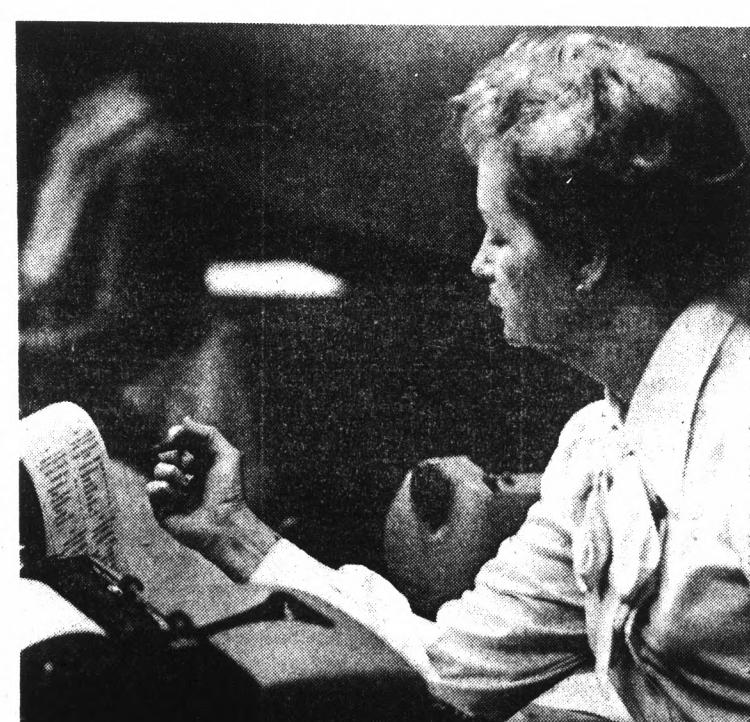
Michelle Gann concentrates on transcribing from a Dictaphone to typewritten page — one of the office skills

that graduates of the Office Occupations Center learn. Last year, 85 percent of them found jobs.

"because I was tired of staying home. I haven't worked in 7½ years so I don't know how I will do, but I know I'm much happier coming here than I am staying home."

"I've also made a lot of friends. Everyone is interested in seeing others succeed. It's a good feeling."

Mrs. Yarnell is convinced that "good feeling" is a large part of the program.



STUDIED CONCENTRATION

Gloria d'Angelo works on a list of ordered columns that she must type into a business letter as part of her training in office skills at the Office Occupations Center in Redwood City.

**FESTIVAL AT OLYMPIA**

Singing, dancing, games, poetry, a violin solo, Kung Fu and kimono demonstrations and a Dragon Dance were highlights of a recent Japanese-Chinese Festival at Olympia School in Daly City, put on by the teachers and students of the school's Chinese bilingual Chinese-Japanese program. Some of the student performers are shown here doing a Cherry Blossom Dance.

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A Long, Busy History **Library 'Friends' Seek Members**

March will be membership drive month for The Friends of the Daly City Library. The non-profit organization was formed 22 years ago to foster closer relations between the Daly City Library and the citizens of Daly City and environs and to cooperate with the Board of Trustees and the City Council to secure better library service for the entire community.

When the Friends were organized, the John D. Daly Library on Mission Street was the city's only library. The Friends were active in their support for the establishment of the Westlake Library and can look back to over a decade and a half of book reviews held in its community room.

With the annexation of Bayshore, another library was added, now making three. When larger facilities were remodeled on Geneva Avenue to house the Bayshore Library, The Friends acted as dedication hostesses and donated as a gift to the library an octagonal table and chairs for the children's section.

A major activity was undertaken by The Friends by their raising of over \$9,000 to furnish and equip the community room of the Serramonte Library, the fourth and newest library. Donations from foundations and community were added to some of the proceeds from Friends' book fairs to supply the kitchen, piano, portable stage, drapes, chairs and other equipment which have made this room a popular facility, available for use by community groups.

The Friends have been sponsoring annually six daytime book reviews, which they offer free to the public as a community service. These series are among the oldest in continuous existence in the state. For the past five years an evening review has been presented in November.

Two programs of interest to the community are scheduled annually. Members and guests have been taken around the world through travel programs.



READY FOR RECRUITS

March will be membership drive month for The Friends of the Daly City Library. Membership Chairman Denise Schwarzbach, left, and President Virginia Tierney discuss books which have been donated by the

library or through The Friends in honor of or in memoriam of outstanding individuals. Dues paid now for new memberships will extend through May, 1979.

George Mardikian was speaker and high school drama and music departments participated, and last year, ballet. The Friends have had

two one-day, successful book fairs this year, the Harvest Fair in October and the recent Valentine Book Fair for Book Lovers. The 14th Annual Spring

Book Fair will be in May. Proceeds not only provide expenditures for the library not available through normal budget, but the fairs are a form of recycling books, records and sheet music.

Membership chairman Denise Schwarzbach will welcome new memberships, which may be sent to the Friends at 275 Southgate Avenue. New memberships paid now will extend through May 31, 1979. Dues, which are tax deductible, are a minimum of \$2 for individuals, \$3.50, families, \$25, patrons, and \$5, organizations.

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Her many years as an elected member of the JUHSD Board of Trustees is an unblemished record of public service. She has fought hard in those years for the good of all the people of the city she was sworn to represent.

As a member of the City Council she will continue that fight.

Isn't it about time the Daly City Government got back on the track and remembered who elected them to office?

Jane Powell will remember that she is an elected voice for the people — all the people.

Powell Campaign Fund, 1210 Southgate Ave., Daly City

D.C. Man Opens a Bike Shop

A new bicycle shop called The Bike Route, specializing in the more sophisticated velocipedes of today, has opened for business at 628 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno.

For the co-owners, a teacher and a former student of his, this is putting their hobby to work.

Bruce Moore, a Daly City resident, was the first president of the Serramonte High School Sprockets Bicycle Club at the new-new school in 1969. His partner, G. R. Maxwell, a teacher at Serramonte, was and is the faculty advisor to the Sprockets.

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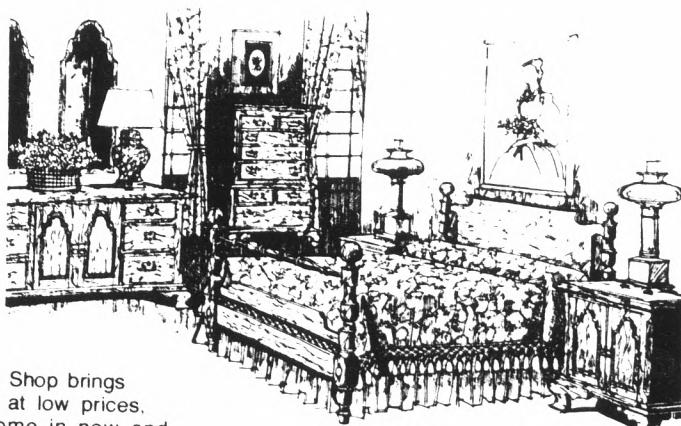
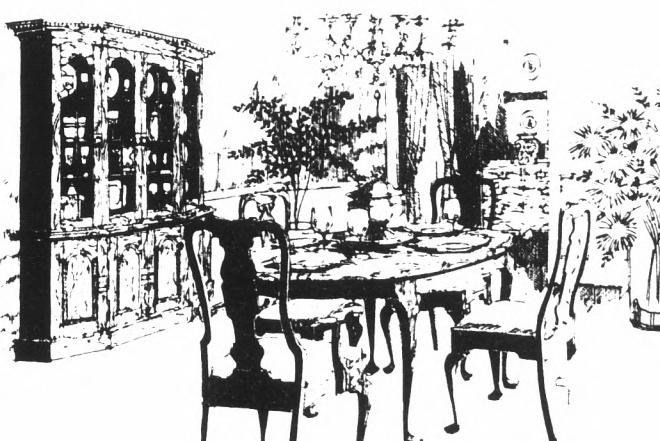
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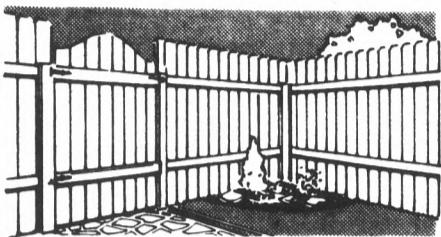
FOR THE LIBRARY

The Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School will have its Spring Dinner-Dance March 11 in the school hall, 80 Wellington Ave., Daly City. Promoters pictured are, left to right, Pat Wipf, Cheri Martin and Kathy Rogers. A no-host cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m., with chicken and spaghetti dinner at 7:30 and dancing to live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds from the dinner-dance will be toward the School Library Fund. Tickets are \$5 per person, and information may be obtained by calling the school office, 755-4438.

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Ram-blings

By STEVE KAUFMAN
Commissioner of Publicity

A dull moment? Not at Westmoor! In the wake of a highly-successful spirit week, Westmoor has had non-stop events to keep the students busy. The prom has become for many a topic of discussion, and the final arrangements are being made. The Prom band committee met and auditioned many bands. The band "Savory" was selected Savory, if you remember, was the band that played at the Homecoming earlier in the year. A repeat of an old favorite!

THE CHOOSING OF the band immediately sparked meetings of the other Prom committees. The theme committee met Feb. 10 and is going to choose the theme for the prom from the long list submitted from the band. The bid committee also met to discuss dance prices and the handling of all the tickets. To top it all off, a group of students went to the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco to see if it had the proper facilities for this important event. It was met with student approval and the prom was set for May 26 at the Hyatt Regency, 9 p.m. to midnight.

The students who have shown outstanding valor and scholastic aptitude once again have been chosen. The winners are: science and mathematics — Anita Low; liberal arts — Mario Dominguez; fine arts — Gina La Stella; and vocational arts — David Powell.

In addition, 10 seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are: science — Charles Lee and Mayh-Clive Reese; social studies — Steve Boides; English — David Yarnold; foreign languages — Keith Harband; art — Jim Baker; band — Alison Jenkins; business — Kiki Verveniotis; industrial arts — Mike Hardwick; homemaking — Keri Zimmer. The outstanding student program was created and sponsored by Bank of America.

THOSE FOUR top ranking students mentioned earlier will compete March 28 with students from nearby high schools. They will be judged on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities. Judging will be done by a panel of educators and business and community leaders. First-place winners will advance to the regional finals. Those students who place second and third in each field will receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

In the finals the first-place winners will compete for top prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. Any other finalists will receive \$250. Best of luck to Anita, Mario, Gina and David in the competition and my heartiest congratulations to those students who have been chosen as outstanding in their respective fields.

A UNIQUE and informative play is coming to Daly City March 16. It is called "Across Oceans of Dreams" and is a Seattle production. It is a three-act musical drama depicting Filipino-American experiences through acting, music and dance. The showing March 16 is at

Westmoor and will be conducted by the Filipino Bilingual Program.

The cast of 35 enthusiastic young actors will describe immigration to the U.S., field and cannery work, discrimination and exploitation as well as the social and community life of brown minority bachelors and family persons. Ticket prices have not yet been established but will be announced later. I wish them the best of luck and say thanks for selecting our school to show its play.

THE SOPHOMORE and freshman classes had their class elections recently. The winners are: Freshmen Class president — Donna Sabbatani; vice-president, Diane Carroll; secretary, Rita Boides (sister of Student Body President Steve Boides); treasurer, Dorothy Saldaño; and student Congress representatives, Brett Beeble, Jane Galustian, Pam Hall, Mary Ann Joseph, Marla Roxas and Marlet Talactac.

The winners in the Sophomore class are: President, Rachelle Hernandez; vice president, Demetrice Shorter; secretary, Christi Brown; treasurer, Christine Brown; and Student Congress representatives Sandra Jones, Sheri Marble, Sue Nesser, Julie Sanignaro and Nancy Widfeldt. Congratulations to all the winners.

A SIGN-MAKING contest is being put on at Westmoor. The first 10 people who sign up could enter this unique contest. The first-place sign will win a Ben Davis Pants and Clothes mirror. Signups are being taken at Mr. Blanck's office.

Westmoor's BSU club sponsored a highly successful Fashion and Talent Show Feb. 17. Girls modeled clothes of all sorts and a good crowd as on hand to watch these students display modern works of dress. Congratulations for an enjoyable night.

The hilarious movie "Silent Movie" was shown Feb. 21-23 in the school's Little Theater. This film, starring Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise, played to large audiences both lunch periods and many enjoyed this loud comedy.

THE SENIOR CLASS has been busy with graduation materials and the like. Graduation announcements are being made available to anyone graduating and diploma name card forms are being distributed throughout the Senior Class. Cap-and-gown orders are being taken in the main office and the graduation spirit is becoming rampant throughout those leaving the school in June!

A new Rally Committee is being chosen for next year. Large-size posters and ditto announcements let the student body know that sign-ups are being taken. The positions open include rally commissioner, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and mascot.

Two of the three chemistry classes at Westmoor are going on an interesting field trip. They will go to Richmond to the Standard Oil Refinery to learn how crude oil is processed into gasoline, petroleum, and a host of other products. The trip, sponsored by Teacher Darold Fredericks, ties directly into what the students currently are studying. Have fun!

THE FRESHMAN class, in order to raise money, sponsored a cake sale Feb. 16 during the evening. Several tantalizing and tempting cakes were displayed and sold in the main hall of the school. I hope they made good money.

The Westmoor chapter of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) sent several representatives to all the English classes in the school to talk about the organization, its function and its activities. They hope to gain new members from this program. A CSF meeting, the first of the new semester, was Feb. 24. Students who felt they could meet the eligibility requirements met in the Little Theater with their report cards, hoping to be accepted. New officers also were elected at that meeting.

The History of San Francisco class went on a field trip Feb. 23 to the various landmarks of the City. These included the Hyatt Regency, the Cannery, and Fisherman's Wharf. They took the school day off and saw in person some of the things they had learned about.

A REPRESENTATIVE from St. Mary's College spoke to students Feb. 23. Those students who thought they might be interested in attending the school met and discussed with the representative questions of tuition, admissions and requirements to get in. This is only one of the many speakers the Career Center has had in the past. This department is a definite help to students who have difficulty choosing a career that is right for them. I am glad our school has such a valuable aid to such a hard problem for many students.

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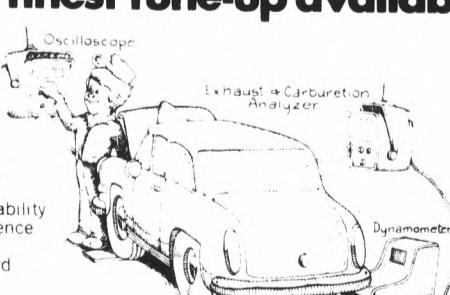
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S.S.F. Crime Down

Seven major crimes compared yearly by the South San Francisco Police Department showed a decrease of 12 percent between 1976 and 1977, according to Police Chief James Datzman.

Datzman said the seven major crimes are homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle thefts and thefts in general.

Between the years 1975 and 1976, those same crimes showed a 22 percent increase.

Burglaries decreased 14 percent (822 in 1976 compared to 707 in 1977) while thefts in general decreased 10 percent (1,641 to 1,471). Motor vehicle thefts dropped 15 percent, from 253 in 1976 to 216 last year.

"The decreases," Datzman said, "can largely be attributed to a combination of increased public reporting of suspicious activities and increased directed patrol concentration."

Datzman also pointed out that a juvenile truancy program was initiated wherein all youths seen wandering aimlessly during school hours were checked through school authorities for truancy status.

"Day residential burglaries were reduced from 342 to 230, a 34 percent decrease, as a result of concentrated truancy enforcement activities," the chief said.

In crimes against the person, there were no homicides in South San Francisco in 1977, compared to one in 1976. There were nine reported rapes in the city last year, compared to four the year before.

Robberies took a 13 percent decrease, from 54 to 47, while aggravated assault showed a 6 percent drop, from 51 to 48.

Arrests of all types showed an increase in 1977, Datzman revealed. Total arrests increased 5 percent, from 2,056 to 2,165. Total felony arrests increased 4 percent, while misdemeanor arrests showed a 6 percent hike.

Juvenile felony arrests were up 11 percent, while misdemeanor juvenile arrests increased 6 percent.

Juvenile tendency contacts showed a 28 percent decline, from 155 to 111, and Datzman said this "can be attributed to assistance now rendered through the grant-funded Youth Service Bureau at the Boys' Club. Many youths formerly processed through formal channels are now being referred to Youth Service Bureau personnel for counseling and guidance in lieu of incarceration."

With respect to traffic statistics, injury accidents showed a 15 percent increase (from 130 to 150), and the chief said "this indicates that greater attention should be devoted to selective enforcement activities in areas where the greatest hazards are evidenced."

Datzman also praised the efforts of the city's 35 police reserve officers, "who were highly instrumental in allowing the city to maintain many police services, including vacation checks and traffic control at special functions, without increasing costs to the tax-payers."

The chief said reserve officers donated 5,462 hours to the city during 1977.

Datzman has established a series of goals for his officers for 1978. These include reducing burglaries by 10 percent through directed patrol activities and community involvement programs; reducing traffic injury accidents by 10 percent through selective enforcement of hazardous violations at identified intersections; and a reduction in the incidence of vandalism at schools, shopping centers and parks, which Datzman described as a "community headache."

Datzman also said the department will initiate a program to identify transient individuals in the downtown area; will increase the volume of investigation on business license and soliciting activities; and will help relieve urban core congestion through the removal of abandoned vehicles.

The chief said he will, during 1978, "emphasize the importance of patrol officers' responsibilities within the community."



PASSING OUT GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS

(Dave Dornies Photo)

Students at Capuchino High School in San Bruno distribute literature to area residents explaining the school's "Good Neighbor Policy" in an effort to curb vandalism. Left to right are Lori Phillips, Student Body President Lori Licciardo and Jan Kellogg.

Trustees Reveal What Goes Through Minds in Deciding School Closure

By TERRY DAVENPORT

Trustees of the Laguna Salada Union School District may have a surprise in store when they vote March 2 on the issue of school closure.

Talking with the trustees individually, it appears they are approaching the problem from five different angles.

Their differences may not come out until March 2. All five trustees have declined to name which schools they favor shutting down before then.

Trustee John Plato has announced publicly the number of schools he wants to close — four.

The public's final opportunity to voice opinions on the subject will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Vallenar School in Pacifica.

Although the issue of school closure has loomed before the district for 1½ years, trustees have been reluctant to commit themselves to any specific plan.

The closest they came to debating the topic was when they pointed out flaws this month in a proposal introduced by Superintendent James Brien. Brien recommended closing Pedro Valley and Vallenar in 1979 and Crespi, Portola and Westview schools in 1979 or "as soon as possible."

After hearing their objections, Brien agreed to present some alternate proposals Thursday.

Plato urged the other trustees to give Brien more direction.

"I understand his difficulty. He's not had any real firm recommendations from the board," he explained.

Plato said he is surprised the board is making its decision so slowly.

According to a timetable drawn up by Brien, the trustees must inform principals by March 1 whether they will be keeping their jobs in the fall. They must tell teachers if they will be employed next autumn by March 15.

The trustees agree on one general point: Any decision to close schools must be offset by positive benefits to the district, using the money saved.

They disagree on what those benefits should be and how soon they should be determined. Trustee Curtiss Landers proposed deciding first which schools to close and figuring out what to do with the extra money later.

Board Chairman Grady Hesters objected, saying, "As a parent, I want to know what I'm getting in return for closing schools right away."

The trustees said they have been deluged with mail and phone calls trying to influence their decision. They stressed that no city officials have tried to sway their votes.

Each has developed an independent method of reaching the decision on school closure. It is a challenge for them to separate legitimate arguments for keeping a school open from partisan pleas.

Several said they found the strong defense of individual schools by parents to be a healthy sign.

"I realize a lot of statements are being made to 'save our territory' but these are people that are doing a



ROTY SPEAKER

Pictured left to right: are Wally Freymann, Rotary program chairman, Judge F. Jose de Larios of the Northern Municipal Court of San Mateo County, and Al Simonetti, president of the Rotary Club of Daly City. de Larios recently spoke to the

45 business and professional men of Rotary. On "Sentencing," he pointed out that the aims of sentencing are retribution and atonement; deterrence, incapacitation and rehabilitation.

Service News

Matos Trains In Germany

Pfc. Pablo Matos, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo R. Matos, 152 Los Olivos

Soldier is Cannoneer

Pvt. Rosar C. Vitug, whose wife, Jacqueline, resides in Daly City, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Sill, Okla.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance. Vitug entered the Army last November.

CG Fireman Goes to Sea

Coast Guard Fireman Machinist Technician Raymond B. Lillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lillo, 331 Santa Barbara, Daly City, is participating in exercise "Readies 2-78" off the Southern California coast. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Rush, homeported in San Francisco.

A 1975 graduate of Jefferson High School, Lillo joined the Coast Guard in July 1975.

Jeff Offers Adult Classes

Jefferson Adult School has opened a new Learning Center for basic education at Jefferson High School on Mission Street in Daly City. Classes are in the evening Monday through Thursday.

Classes being offered include: English as a Second Language I, English as a Second Language II, English as a Second Language III, Citizenship, English Basic Skills and Reading, Writing and Spelling.

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San Pedro Beach Progress

Pacifica was given a progress report this week on the state's pending purchase of San Pedro Beach.

The city supports state ownership of beaches because it guarantees the public access to the coast.

Pacifica Director of Recreation Virginia Jaquith said she learned Thursday that state appraisers have nearly completed appraising the property the state wants to buy.

She added that a woman from the state Parks and Recreation Department told her Wednesday that the actual purchase of the beach is about a year away.

Mrs. Jaquith said the state intends to spend \$1 million on as much of San Pedro Beach as the money will buy. The state has designated the area west of Highway 1 from the headlands south to San Pedro Creek as its first priority.

The state's second priority is the headlands area. Its third priority is the

area from San Pedro Creek south to Tobin Station.

After an environmental document on the area is completed around the end of March, Mrs. Jaquith said, the document must go through California Environmental Quality Act procedures, which take 30 to 60 days.

Following a month-long waiting period, the proposed purchase of San Pedro Beach will be placed on the agenda of the state Public Works Department.

There will be a public hearing at that meeting of the Public Works Department. Mrs. Jaquith said property owners along San Pedro Beach will be notified of the exact meeting date. She anticipates it will be in May or June.

After the public hearing, Mrs. Jaquith said the Public Works Department will designate the parcels that the state will acquire and actual acquisition will begin.

She said she has no way of knowing how much land \$1 million will buy.

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lot of thinking about what are the values that mean their school should be kept open," remarked Trustee Marilyn Wills.

Mrs. Wills listed her criteria for closing schools at the Jan. 19 board meeting. In addition to improving the quality of education, she said the decision to close schools should decrease the number of combined-grade classes and avoid more than one school switch per child from kindergarten through eighth grade.

She urged the district to lease as many excess school sites as possible and to retain current lessees of schools.

Mrs. Wills said she has not yet arrived at a decision.

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**Over Easy
Child
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By JOHN HORGAN
Times Staff Writer

Child care centers.

Mumble that phrase at lawn parties in most parts of affluent San Mateo County and you'll find yourself being skewered on the nearest loin of pork.

Among the upper middle class around here there is a lot of deep-seated feeling against child care centers.

The suburban theory runs something like this: People who live on the moneyed Peninsula ought to take care of their own children; they shouldn't rely on the public trough for baby-sitting services which the rest of us pay for on a routine basis.

Naturally, the arguments against this view are many and outspoken. A lot of local public institutions with groaning budgets have experienced a great deal of heat from both sides of this emotional subject.

The hard-pressed officials of the San Mateo County Community College District have spent many evenings wrestling with this question.

The consensus — for better or worse — is that agencies in this county are very reluctant to get into the child care business.

Well, maybe they're right. I don't know. But I do know that other community outfits have chosen to provide child care services. The churches, with their so-called "crying rooms," come to mind for openers.

Certain enlightened businesses, like bowling alleys, racquetball courts, etc., have been using baby-sitters (at a modest fee, of course) for some time.

But there is one crucial entity which has so far failed to come to grips with the reality of free-wheeling children. I'm talking about the venerable supermarket, that linchpin of suburban living.

Where are we without our supermarkets? Nowhere. I can't function without my neighborhood Safeway. Everything I need to stay alive is for sale there.

My supermarket represents the most important community asset I can name. A neighborhood without a supermarket is like Lee Majors without a bionic thigh.

This county contains some 400 retail grocery stores. Probably 100 of them would be in the supermarket category.

It has been estimated that 214,000 families shop in these establishments, spending close to \$500 million per year in the process.

Obviously, this is not a penny-ante affair. And that's why supermarkets, at the very least, ought to consider having their own child care facilities right on the premises.

What a blessing such an innovation would be to all those long-suffering parents out there in the wilds of the Peninsula.

Think of how much easier your shopping would be if you didn't have to take along Lucretia and Lamar Gene.

When was the last time you went to your supermarket with a 2-year-old? I can tell you it's about as much fun as terminal zits.

Last week, I accompanied my son, Attila the Midget, to the Safeway and regretted every minute of it.

Before we even got halfway down the first aisle, he had pulled down a display of dog yummies, manhandled a six-pack of Gerber's liver and bacon surprise, attempted to devour a portion of a Presto log and humiliated me in front of the manager by blowing his nose on my shopping list.

Other than that, things started out well.

By the time we got finished, I was hyperventilating into a copy of the National Enquirer at the checkout stand and begging strangers to please take the moppet home with them for a fortnight.

No one took me up on my offer.

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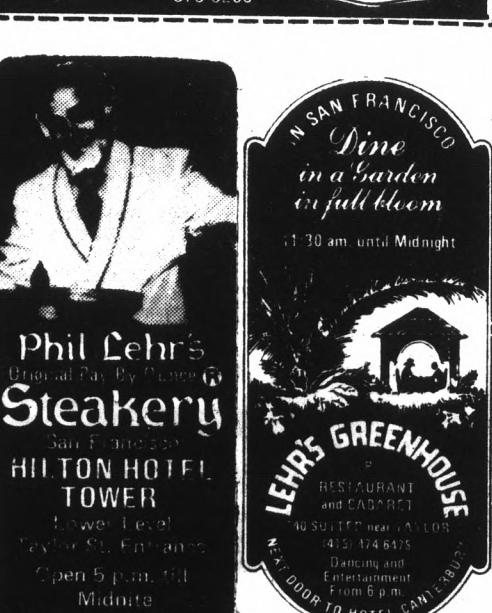
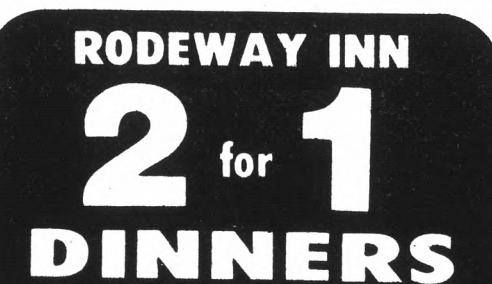
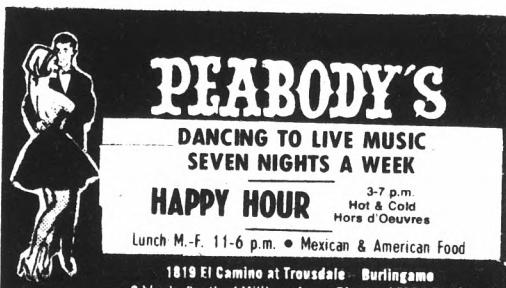
The Licata Policy Continues at Vince's

The nightly crowds that pack VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant are proof that quality and quantity bring the customers back again and again. Whether your choice is luncheon, dinner or cocktails, you'll find the service is superior and the atmosphere is cordial. VINCE LICATA, who pioneered this outstanding San Mateo restaurant, was recognized as one of the Bay Area's finest restaurateurs. Now in command is his son TONY, assisted by Manager Chris Tassos and a competent staff....SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S makes mention of offering the "happiest hour late evenings 'til closing." In our estimation, the happiest hour begins the minute the front door opens and the dining room goes into serving action. Judging from the smiling faces of patrons who greet Hosts HELEN and RICHARD, we aren't alone in our thinking....Construction continues in high gear at the SOUTH TAHOE NUGGET and BARNEY'S CASINO in Stateline. When the summer months arrive, the new look will be ready. Business continues, as usual, and is unusually good....

ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, in the heart of San Francisco's Geary Street "Theater Row," is the place to rub elbows with your favorite stage stars. Seen dining here the other evening (separate parties) were Richard Kiley, star of "Man of La Mancha," and Dick Shawn, headlining his own one-man show at the Alcazar....PHIL LEHR is now featuring the superb "Farmer's Wife" brand of English Stilton cheese in special gourmet steak dishes at THE STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower. Melted over your favorite steak or stuffed inside a pepper steak and served flambe, it is an epicurean feast....A Burrito (flour tortilla filled with sirloin strips, topped with a mild chile sauce) is only \$2.50 at LA PINATA Mexican restaurant in downtown Burlingame. Includes refried beans or Mexican rice, salad and corn tortillas. Orders are also prepared to go....For something unusual, try the Boneless Mountain Trout at CAPTAIN CHARLES, a seafood specialty restaurant located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean at Rockaway Beach. Sautéed with Bay shrimp, capers, and lemon butter, this tasty delicacy is served with soup or salad, rice or potatoes. All of this while enjoying a spectacular view of the rolling surf....

You can be sure that plans are being made for a big St. Patrick's Day celebration at BEARDSLEY'S in downtown Burlingame. Co-owners JACK O'BRIEN, PAT FINNEGAN and honorary Irishman LES "OHYLTON" make March 17 one of the most memorable events of the year....Now is a good time to take advantage of YOLANDA'S special "family-style" dinners featured Mondays through Thursdays all during this month. Host-owner BOB McLANE says the special low prices were designed to attract everyone, and especially Senior Citizens and those on limited food budgets. This South San Francisco restaurant may be hard to find, but the ample meals are worth the effort....MER CICERO, co-owner of the BAYHILL LOUNGE, San Bruno, says that many newcomers to the lounge are immediately impressed with the versatility of the TRI SOUNDS, three talented musicians who make a lot of music, considering there are only three instruments. Dancing nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays...."The lowest priced drinks in town, plus entertainment" is the latest move of BEN BERMAN of PEABODY'S, Burlingame Plaza. The music plays seven nights a week and "well drinks" are only \$1.25. INDEED entertains musically Tuesdays through Saturdays. DUAL EXHAUST "burns up the notes" on Sunday and Monday nights.

"Gloria and the Gents," the hit musical playing weekends in LEHR'S CABARET at the GREENHOUSE, San Francisco, has a top-flight cast. Star Gloria Stockton, billed as the "Absolute Last of the Red Hot Mamas," brings down the house with her driving renditions of hit songs of the 30s and 40s....RAFAEL MARTINEZ, executive chef at the NEW SAN REMO in San Francisco, is world renowned for his culinary expertise. Martinez was chef at three of France's most famous restaurants — L'Esquiz in Cannes, La Pergola in Paris and the Monte Carlo in Marseille — before coming to the U.S....If you aren't hungry enough for a full course meal, ROMANO'S Italian and Seafood restaurant in Rockaway Beach offers all dinner entrees à la carte. Among the most popular entrees are Veal Scaloppini and Broiled Salmon. Served with choice of French fries or spaghetti....The RODEWAY INN'S "Two dinners for the price of one" coupon offer was so well received last month that Food and Beverage Director TONY SANTA ELENA, JR., is extending the special through the month of March, with the exception of Easter Sunday. Added to the March coupon offer is prime rib. Paul Masson Baroque Burgundy is the "special wine selection of the house" this month.



Busy Day for Hospital Guild

Mrs. Noel Bragg and Tony Barrett are preparing for this weekend's big event at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in the Westlake section of Daly City.

The annual rummage sale, the last of the pre-festival events, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the parish hall.

Shoppers will be able to find a wide variety of clean, useable clothing, books, records, bric-a-brac and small household appliances.

Donations to the sale may be brought to the parish hall prior to Friday.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER is being prepared for Saturday evening by the Holy Angels Confraternity of Christian Doctrine under the guidance of Sister Marianne.

The dinner will be served between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Tickets for adults will be sold for \$3 each and children will be admitted for \$1.50. Children under 5 years of age are to be served free.

Tickets will be sold at the door of advanced reservations will be available from Mrs. Bonnie Domaratus at the Holy Angels School.

MEMBERS OF THE Balboa High School graduation class of Spring 1948 will assemble Saturday evening in the San Mateo Elks Club for the class' 30th reunion.

Last minute information about the party is available from Bob or Phyllis Schnalle of San Bruno.

MRS. SARAH KELCHAVA and Mrs. Eloise Butler will attend the California Hospital Association Convention in Sacramento this weekend as representatives of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild. Mrs. Kelchava is the guild's president and Mrs. Butler is the first vice-president.

Packing her bags and getting ready to join the trek to Sacramento is Mrs. Mary McCoy who will attend the convention in her official capacity as the Director of Volunteers at Mary's Help.

MRS. LOU DENATALE, president of the Jefferson High Athletic Boosters, reports that the club will welcome the start of the baseball season with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning, March 4.

The fund-raiser will be in the Jefferson High School cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the boosters club prior to March 4.

DALY CITY'S MAYOR, Albert Teglia, has named

Xi Lambdas Meet in SSF

The next regular meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at the South San Francisco home of Ramona Johnson at 8 p.m., March 6. The cultural program

"Rachel Carson" will be presented by Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of South San Francisco. The "surprise package" for the benefit of the Philanthropic Fund will be furnished by Muriel Warwick of Foster City.



Louanne Heath

March 3 as Daly City "Dolphin Day," in honor of the Daly City Dolphins Aquatic Club.

March 3 is also the day the club will raise funds to finance the zone 1 North, AAU sanctioned swim meet here in the fall.

ANYONE wishing to donate rummage to the Loyola Guild's March 8 sale is urged to contact Mrs. Francis J. Byrne. Donations to the guild are tax deductible and the proceeds from the sale are used to finance scholarships at the University of San Francisco and at St. Ignatius College preparatory.

AN APPEAL IS being issued by the executive board of Friends Outside for furnishing to be placed in a home for women recently released from prison.

On the list of special needs are wall mirrors, standard wardrobes, paintings and posters, a vacuum cleaner, a coffee pot, dishes, cooking utensils, a bulletin board and a desk.

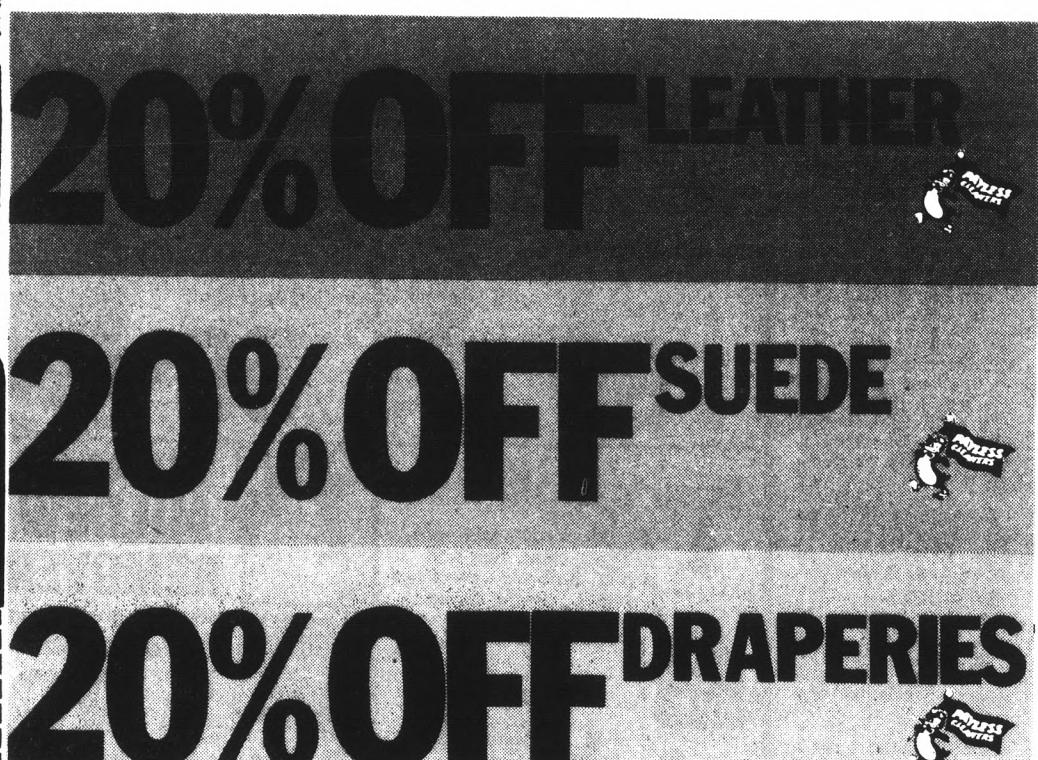
Persons wishing to donate items are asked to call the Friends Outside office, 136 Church St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Rudy Enberg of South San Francisco is the director of the local chapter of Friends Outside.

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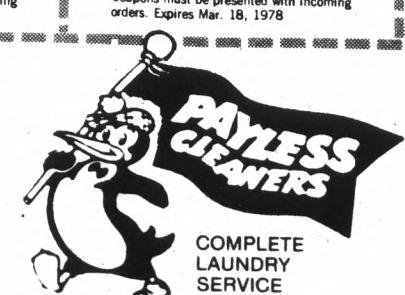
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THAT EVEN though it may happen only every half-century, a heavyweight champ CAN lose a decision. (When the ring announced said that it was to be a split decision I felt certain that meant it was Ali's fight.)

That even a man as foxy as Ali can be stupid enough to blow a \$12 million payday (against Ken Norton) for a \$3.5 million payoff.

Proved that:

Norton took the worst beating (Spinks may avoid him longer than Ali would have).

Norton has never been more than a good club fighter.

ROCKY MARCIANO is, after all, the greatest heavyweight of all time. (If for no other reason than he knew when to quit.)

Ali didn't throw the fight, as some cynics believe (When one throws a fight against a puncher, one takes a couple of good shots early and hits the drink; he doesn't stay around for 15 rounds of punishment to his beautiful countenance.)

Show the potential for:

The heavyweight title changing hands annually for a long time.

SCOTT LEDOUX claiming the co-title. Spinks making a fortune as the "before" portion of denture company ads.

And one last comment for those reaching for a parallel between Spinks and the fictional "Rocky." There is none, so don't strain yourself. Rocky was a washed-up never-was challenging a champ in his prime. Spinks was a young up-and-comer challenging a great who was past his prime. And Rocky lost and Leon won. And nobody was knocked off their feet in the real-life fight, and Rocky was Italian and had his teeth, and . . .

MADE OBSCURE by all the fight coverage was Charley Finley's signing of former A's manager Jack McKeon as third base coach and Red Schoendienst as

Sports And Recreation

first base coach, as well as the announcement of the imminent signing of Johnny Sain, one of the best in the business, as pitching coach.

It seems incredible that Finley, the all-time champion newspaper space grabber, didn't have the foresight to announce the signings several days after the fight, when the sports pages, between several seasons, are screaming for "big" stories to fill important space.

BUT FINLEY IS such a schemer that perhaps that "poor" timing is all part of a master plan to change image, to quiet things down and take advantage of the fact that Bowie Kuhn has managed to do what nobody has ever done before — make Finley a sympathetic character; even make him look good. Maybe Charley is reaching for the martyr image now. And low-key, with a new soft profile, will be working quietly behind the scenes to find new ways to eventually shaft Kuhn and all of baseball in new, as yet unimagined, ways.

Meanwhile, if Finley doesn't retain somebody besides Vida Blue to play, he may have to put Sain and Schoendienst out on the field and let somebody else coach.

THE RECENT death of Al Fioresi got only one column inch in the local morning paper and that's too bad, because Al was worth more than an inch of cold type.

Al was a former Pacific Coast League umpire (in the 40s) and later head scout for the San Francisco Seals. He signed some of the best local baseball players the Bay Area ever produced; kids who would have gone crazy in the expansion era but who, as it was, were still damned good Coast League players, which at that time meant a lot, lot more than it means now.

But more important, Al was our neighbor and our friend. He lived around the corner from us in the Portola District, virtually across the street from Portola playground, which produced some of the best baseball players in the city at that time.

THERE WERE days when Al did his heaviest scouting just by walking to the local playground and watching the 2 p.m. Sunday game on the main diamond.

Al's son, Alfie (he didn't want to be known as Al, Jr.), was himself a fine ball player — he "opened" the then-new Riordan and was one of that high school's first baseball and basketball stars. His size probably prevented him from being able to sign to a contract by his father.

One of Al's favorite activities was in playing in our summertime "twilight" games. They were nightly pickup softball games pitting the local high school players against the "old men," who were mainly the thirtyish and fortyish fathers of the high school hotshots who often were beaten by their experienced progenitors, who never let us forget it. Al, especially, delighted in needling us, and he was one of the best dead-pan rib artists in the neighborhood.

"You guys want to sign with the Seals," he would say seriously, "and you can't even keep up with old men on a small diamond."

IN LATER YEARS, in retirement, Al started a whole new career — as a movie extra! Several times I spotted his craggy face (he had "character," he used to say) in background scenes of the cops'n'robbers TV epic "Streets of San Francisco."

The last time I saw Al was two years ago at a Mission High School athletic alumni banquet. He was excited because he had just had his first speaking role; a one-liner as a butler!

"I did a helluva job," he said, dean-pans all the way. No kidding. Al Fioresi always did a helluva job.

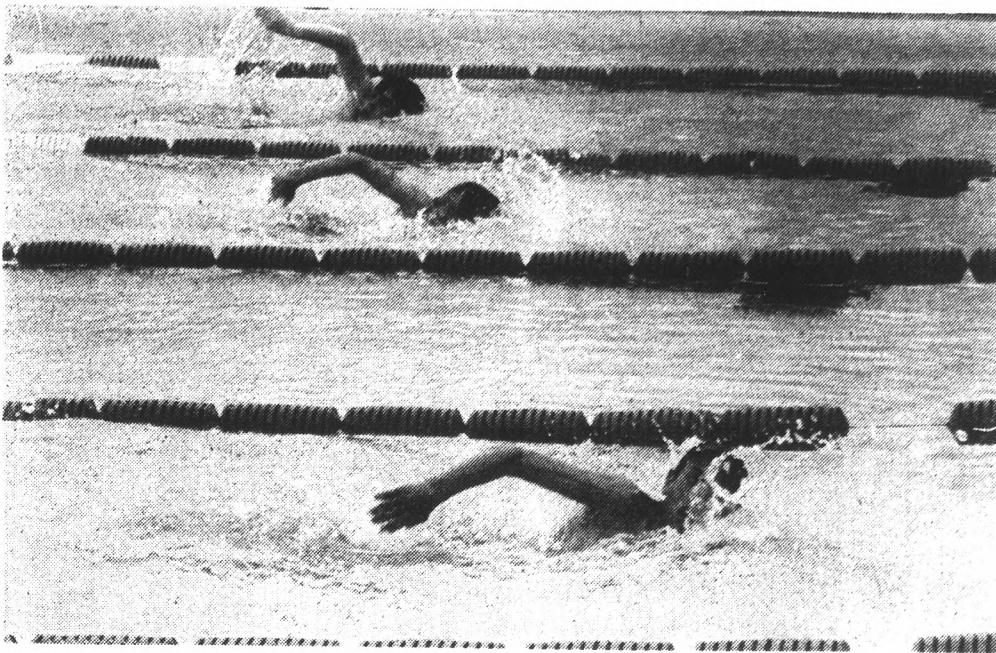
SOME BASKETBALL STATS: USF currently is ranked fourth nationally in field goal shooting percentage and is 10th in overall offense.

Perhaps one of the most surprising Warriors stats this year is the fact that Rick Barry is the team's third leading rebounder.

And if you knew that, maybe you're ready for our rare, semi-annual basketball quick-quiz:

1. Who was the 1975-76 collegiate Player of the Year? (Hint: He played for Indiana.)
2. For what college did Houston's Calvin Murphy play? (Hint: Playing there was no honeymoon.)
3. When was the first NBA all-star game, and who won?

ANSWERS: 1. Scott May. 2. Niagara. 3. March 2, 1951, at Boston. East won, 111-94.

**FOR DOLPH-A-THON**

Shown practicing for the Second Annual Daly City Dolph-a-thon are, top lane, Tad Brunell, middle lane, Mike Chamberlin, bottom lane, Larry Calais, who will swim Friday 5 to 8 p.m. at Westmoor Pool

to raise funds for the local aquatics club. Sponsorship pledges, being taken by team members, also can be turned in at the pool as late as 5 p.m. Friday.

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

THE POST*

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Dolph-a-thon At Westmoor

The second annual Daly City Dolph-a-thon is scheduled for Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Westmoor High School Pool, 131 Westmoor Ave., Daly City.

Team members, boys and girls aged 6 to 18, will swim laps for a series of sponsors which each child is attempting to obtain.

Minimum sponsorship is one cent per lap and swimmers will be limited to 200 laps or two hours swimming, whichever comes first.

All proceeds directly benefit the boys and girls of the Daly City Dolphins Aquatics Club. The club is a non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

Unless otherwise requested, each sponsor's name will be printed in the Dolph-a-thon program. The club is co-sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

In addition to team expenses, the Daly City Dolphins plan to host the first Zone 1 North, AAU-sanctioned swim meet ever held in the Daly City Colma area.

Pledges also may be mailed to 1495 Southgate Ave., Daly City, CA 94015.

Despite Losing in CCS Playoffs Coach Belittles WCAL Foe

By CHRISTOPHER STAVE

Even in defeat, Serramonte High basketball coach Rick Warne was mildly scornful of the West Catholic Athletic League nemesis which has bedeviled public school teams in Central Coast Section tournament play.

"If that's WCAL co-champion, then I really don't think the public schools have much to worry about," said Warne after his Regents dropped a 76-70 decision to Riordan, co-champion of the WCAL round robin, in a Region I game Thursday night at College of San Mateo.

And it's true that Riordan's play, while not exactly a crime against Naismith, was ragged.

North Peninsula League champion Serramonte came into the game with less manpower and less height. The Regents' one weapon was good outside shooting, mostly from junior forward Ricky Mixon.

In a sense the game followed form. Mixon got 30 points, 12 in a fourth-quarter rally, but Riordan got all the rebounds, all the second chances, all the high percentage shots. The only way Riordan could really even things out was turn the ball over, which it obligingly did 15 times.

Serramonte surged in the fourth quarter and made a game of it, getting hot from the floor and bothering Riordan with full-court pressure.

But in all fairness, it should be pointed out that Riordan, which had lost the WCAL playoff title to St. Ignatius in an emotional 11-point loss last Saturday and entered Region I play as the at-large team, was not highly motivated.

When the Crusaders learned they had been picked for the at-large spot, five of the 12 voted not to compete. The team figured that losing to SI in front of 5,300 people in the City was a natural, if unhappy, finish to the season.

The team obviously changed its mind, but wasn't intense at CSM. You could tell when you saw guard Drew Reynaud seeming to fall asleep during a second-half timeout strategy session.

Now Riordan advances to play SI again for the Region I title, Saturday night at 8 at Kezar Pavilion in the City. Regardless of the outcome, both teams advance to next week's eight-team CCS tourney, which opens Thursday night at De Anza College in Cupertino and Independence High in San Jose.

Compared to the atmosphere of Wednesday night's semifinal between SI and Capuchino, most of Thursday night's show had all the dramatic appeal of Sunrise Semester. Neither team looked as potent as the SI or Cap quints. One night before 1,800 people had jammed into the CSM gym with 500 more pounding on the doors, but a tame less-than-capacity crowd found little to yell about Thursday.

If rebounds had gone for a penny apiece, Serramonte couldn't have bought a dozen. Center Lou Tinsley, the Regents' only real board man at 6-3, got into early foul trouble. Riordan had a 17-8 board advantage in the first half, and it got worse.

Riordan played Serramonte's game, often casting caution and high-percentage shooting to the winds, but so many Crusaders were able to rebound their own misses it didn't seem to matter.

Riordan led 39-34 at the half, and stretched the margin to nine at 57-48 after three periods. The Crusaders got inside — Serramonte couldn't — and WCAL co-player of the year Francisco Pepin was king of the lane.

But in the fourth quarter Riordan didn't handle Serramonte pressure very well. And Mixon went to town.

Mixon, a graceful 6-2 scoring machine, has been the subject of numerous rumors during his two years of varsity ball (the latest is that he will transfer to Balboa for his senior year). One thing that everybody knows for a fact, though, is that he can shoot.

Pepin hit two free throws with 4:14 left to give Riordan a 65-58 lead, and at the time it looked like a very lopsided seven-point game.

But Tinsley worked for a follow shot at the other end. Conrad Simon stole the

ball on the press, ran the length of the court, laid the ball in and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but Mixon rebounded and scored. All of a sudden the Regents had cut the gap to one, 65-64.

Riordan pulled out a four-point lead, 70-66, on Matt Pengel's free throw with 2:02 left, but Serramonte's Mark Jules countered with a baseline jumper to keep it close.

Reynaud hit two free throws for a 72-68 count. Mixon came down and rebounded from the corner for 72-70 with 1:31 left. But 6-3 Riordan sub Frank Pengel got inside for an easy bucket, and then blocked Serramonte's next attempt at the other end.

Riordan went into a delay offense until Serramonte took a foul at 0:34. Pengel made good both shots of the one-and-one chance to make it 76-70. Mixon finally missed at the other end, Riordan rebounded (naturally) with 0:26 left and then blocked Serramonte's next attempt at the game was over.

Tinsley wound up with 12 points, and Simon and Laron Franklin each had 10. Vince Dudley, a surprise starter at guard, led Riordan with 17. Pepin had 16, and Wayne Metcalf 14. Riordan wound up with 21 offensive rebounds — more than Serramonte garnered off both boards.

Serramonte finished a fine season with a 19-6 record. Riordan is now 21-7.

Trojans Hold Off Hartnell

Menlo College wrapped up at least a tie for the Coast Conference basketball championship with a 97-66 romp at Monterey Peninsula Saturday night to finish with an 11-1 league record.

Crippled Skyline is 10-1 after holding off host Hartnell, 56-48, the same night in Salinas — with guard Ted Scott becoming the leading season scorer in Skyline College history.

So all eyes were on Aptos Tuesday at 8 p.m. as Skyline makes-up postponed contest with sixth place Cabrillo (3-8). If Skyline loses, Menlo gets the outright title and a berth in the state tournament at Long Beach. March 16-18 — while Skyline would move into the conference Shaughnessy playoffs Saturday for the league's second state tourney berth.

If Skyline wins Tuesday, the Trojans will share the championship and face Menlo Thursday at 8 p.m. at College of San Mateo's gym in the rubber season clash of

the County's two Division II state powers. (Their only Division II losses all season have been to each other.) The survivor of that tiebreaker would advance directly to Long Beach.

The loser would go into the Coast Conference Shaughnessy playoffs and host either Monterey Peninsula or Ohlone in Saturday's semifinals — while third place Hartnell hosts the other of those two teams.

The best Skyline, top-ranked Division II in the state, can hope for is the co-championship and playoff.

Third-ranked Menlo's 48-47 victory over visiting Skyline in the final seconds of last Wednesday's Oakpit showdown caused all the Trojan woes. And what is hurting Skyline more than the defeat is the loss of state assist leader Jason Malinowski.

Malinowski, a sophomore guard from Capuchino, broke a bone in the fourth toe of his left foot just seven minutes into the crucial Menlo game. The seriousness of the injury was not discovered until later and he currently

has his foot in a cast. But Skyline trainer Gary Iacini is hopeful Malinowski will be able to rejoin the team if the Trojans make the state tournament.

Danny O'Shea, a 6-2 sophomore from Jefferson, has gotten the new starting nod and was the Trojan scoring leader against Hartnell with 15 points.

That contest was close in the first half — with five lead changes and three ties. But Skyline got the lead with 1:15 left in the half on a lay-up by forward Reggie Love and moved to a 26-23 advantage.

Hartnell stayed in contention a bit longer, thanks to the outside shooting of Wilbert Williams (11 field goals). But O'Shea's 15-foot jumper with 14 minutes left put the Trojans on top for good at 34-33 and Skyline stayed in control the rest of the way.

Scott tallied 13 points, only half his season average but enough to surpass the 612 points scored by former teammate Dave Davis last season. Scott now has 616 points — and anywhere from two to seven games left to play.

Menlo enjoyed a romp at Monterey Peninsula Saturday night, hitting 62 percent from the floor to blow the Lobos in the second half.

Paul Bryant had his best game of the year, according to Oak coach Bud Presley. A 6-3 sophomore, Bryant hit 11 of 13 from the floor, had 23 points and 14 rebounds. Kevin Smith hit on 11 of 12 and topped all scorers with 26 points while adding 10 rebounds. Guard Kurt Townsend chipped in 11 assists and 10 points.

Coast Conference scoring leader Tom Ware of Monterey settled for 19 points, six below his average.

Trojan Netters Lose to CSM

ence play this week.

CSM 13, Skyline 0
SINGLES: Mendoza (CSM) d. Kapiiocho (SI) 7-5, Clegg (CSM) d. Hung (SI) 6-2, Murata (CSM) d. Walsh (S) 6-1, 6-0, Berriatua (CSM) d. Furanz (S) 6-1, 6-0, Pereg (CSM) d. Grossman (S) 6-0, 6-3, Freeland (CSM) d. Magistrando (S) 6-3, 6-0, Gibson (CSM) d. Dava-los-Jones (S) 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Clegg-Murata (CSM) d. Kapiiocho-Walsh (SI) 6-1, 6-2, Mendoza-Berriatua (CSM) d. Hung-Magistrando (S) 6-1, 6-0, Chiossi-Fa (CSM) d. Furanz-Grossman (S) 6-3, 6-0, Pereg-Gibson (CSM) d. Dava-los-Jones (S) 6-0, 6-3.

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More than 600 high school students from San Mateo and San Francisco counties are sharpening their tennis skills to compete in the Red Cross Serve for Service Youth Tennis Tournament Weekend March 4 and 5.

Finals are scheduled for March 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the San Francisco Tennis Club, 5th and Brannan streets.

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Flaked Coffee	Folger's, 26 oz. (13 oz. \$2.73) (39 oz. \$8.09)	\$5.43
Folger's Coffee	Ground, 2-lb. (1-lb. \$3.29) (3-lb. \$9.49)	\$6.33
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- (L) 2256 Westborough Blvd., So. S.F.

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- 100 Pacific Heights, San Bruno
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5	8,822	—	8,822	3,830	295	148
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TOTALS	357,519	4,189	361,708	94	7,2	3,6

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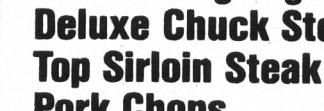
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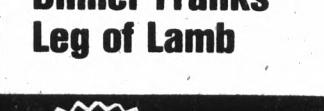
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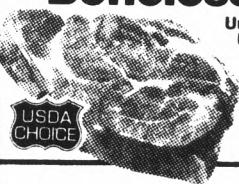
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Safeway Salutes - National Weights & Measures Week, March 1st - 7th.



SAFEWAY

The Regent

By JULIE SMITH
Commissioner of Publicity

Here are Serramonte's mid-year graduates:

Bob Abraham, Mitch Barraza, Mylene Bombon, Velvet Boyd, Danette Bradix, David Brock, Teri Chock, Kenneth Ellis, Mailene Eng, Liane Fix, Kian Ghalmakar, Sheila Gibson, Richard Greene, Russell Greene, Debra Holeman, Jean Humphreys, Katie Lorber, Rateria Magee, Raymond Marroquin, Elizabeth Messen, Mike Mitchell, Gary Neuner, Joseph Newhoff, Frank O'Hara, Yolanda Perez, Bridget Posey, Kathy Riordan, Victoria Robinson, Cynthia Shreve, Amy Stephenson, Cynthia Storm, Hillary Tarrell, James Thalhammer, Pamela Troutman, Lina Tufu, Catherine Valdez, Ana Villareal, and Clarence Worthen.

The Indian

Rick Trow Productions presented "Sharing Thoughts - The Art of Communication" to the students of Jefferson High School Feb. 21. It was a multi-media performance utilizing a sophisticated sound system, motion picture and slide projectors, and lightening effect combined with a professional actor to present a 40-minute audio-visual show.

"Sharing Thoughts" explored our timeless need to communicate and showed how this need inspired all our technical advancement. The industries of telecommunication, newspaper, CB, magazine, recording and radio were examined close up.

Miss Diane Cresci

GIRL SCOUTING

CAMP FOLDERS soon will be available, according to Daly City Girl Scout Association Camping Coordinator Mrs. Carole Ann Scott.

White Meadows Association Sierra Camp for Girl Scouts is scheduled for July 16 through 22, with non-Scouts welcome, according to Mrs. Scott.

Religion

ST. MARTIN'S Janet Pomeroy will address the local chapter of Episcopal Church Women when they meet at St. Martin's Church, 777 Southgate Ave., Daly City, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ms. Pomeroy is the Founder and Director of the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc., of San Francisco. She will tell how she was led into work with the handicapped.

Lunch and child care will be provided. However, it is requested that reservations for lunch be made by calling the church office, 756-6232.

B'NAI ISRAEL Sabbath Services will be in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy. At the conclusion, an Oneg Shabbat (Social Hour) will follow, hosted by Mrs. Ed Ginsburg.

Saturday (Shabbat) morning services commence at 10:30 in the Temple Sanctuary. This Shabbat morning Rabbi Book will conduct services using the format of a Torah study and Discussion Session. To be read will be: Parsha: Vayakhel (Shabbat Shekaim). Young adults and Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates will participate in the Torah discussion and read from the Torah.

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CARDINET CANDY — Store coupon.

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The Times

SERRAMONTE will have its annual Butler Amusements Carnival March 10, 11 and 12. The carnival will be at Serramonte High School, 699 Serramonte Blvd., in the upper parking lot. Tickets in advance are 25 cents each and come in a strip of four or a family book of 20 for \$5. Tickets bought at the carnival are 50 cents each. Serramonte gets 25 percent of the profit from the advance ticket sales. For advance ticket information, call Serramonte High at 992-9555 between 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. and leave a message.

SERRAMONTE'S executive board will be selling green carnations for St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The carnations will be sold for 25 cents and delivered to the

first period classes Friday. All proceeds will go to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Buy your friend a carnation to make him happy and at the same time you will make Jerry and his kids smile.

CONGRATULATIONS to the varsity and junior varsity girls basketball team for placing second in the NPL Playoffs. This was the first time both teams have gone to the playoffs and placed so high. Meri Veavea made varsity first team all-league.

Yolanda Newton, who broke the rebounding record for both boys and girls with 29 in a single game and concluded the season with a total of 112, and Pat Cal-

lagy, made second team varsity all-league. Barbara Madrieres made junior varsity first team all-league.

Congratulations are also in order for the boys basketball team for being the NPL champions.

ALL STUDENTS who did not pay for their yearbooks in full are reminded the remainder is due in March. It will be collected March 6-17. Failure to make payment at this time will result in either loss of deposit or additional charge for the yearbook . . . if there are any left.

The Oriental Club is selling fresh fortune cookies. They cost 25 cents for six. Buy them while they last. The cookies will be sold only this week.



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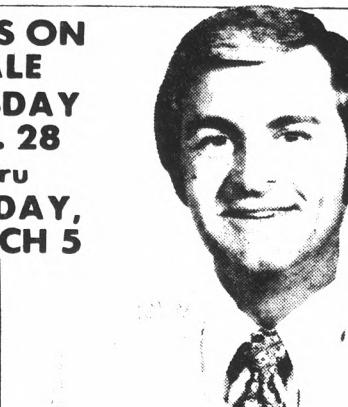
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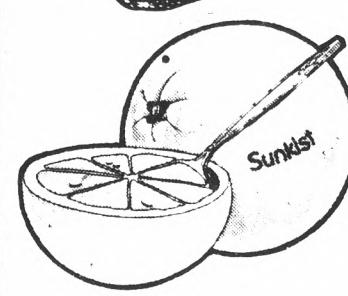
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They call it a nonessential service: "Public librarians ain't worth the taxes that's spent on 'em," the man said.

Yet during 1975-76, public libraries loaned 152 mil-

lion books or other items to California citizens — 152,637,559 items, to be exact. That equals over seven items for every man, woman and child in California. "But that ain't essential," the man said.

MEANWHILE, the public libraries of California supplied the answers to over 38 million complicated reference questions in one year. Each one was answered freely by reference librarians who have adopted as their creed this sentence: "The words 'No, we haven't it, I do not know' must never be heard in our libraries."

"But people ought to buy their own books," the man said — not knowing, poor soul — of all the other services provided by public libraries. A survey shows that the

residents of San Mateo County have at their beck and call 51,300 phonograph recordings, 3,457 magazines that come through subscriptions, 183 newspapers, 1,744 audio tapes, 494 motion pictures of the 16 mm variety and 2,072 8 mm or Super 8s.

In addition, the public libraries long have been used to provide story hours for children, art exhibits, film shows, public forums and book reviews. A survey of San Mateo County points to activities that may be multiplied by thousands found in the public libraries of California. These range from Daly City's book review series (which is in its 19th season), to Burlingame's famous book chats, to San Mateo's film festivals, to South San Francisco's bedtime story, to Menlo Park's art shows, to

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Redwood City's program to make government documents available to San Mateo County citizens.

OF SPECIAL NOTE ARE San Bruno's co-sponsoring fairs and exhibits to the numerous brown bag operas, exhibits, story hours, puppet shows and alike that are found in the branches of the San Mateo County Library.

How can all of this activity be called nonessential? Indeed, where can you find a more personal service than libraries give? What other department of government touches more people on a one-to-one basis? Yet public libraries add very little to the tax rates paid by the people of California.

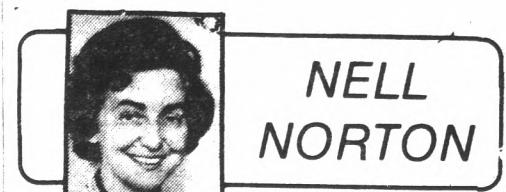
The time has come for Californians to cease talking of essential and nonessential services. It's time for Californians to heed the words of an old hymn: "Count your many blessings, name them one by one." Let Californians remember the words of Roberta Bowler.

"EVERY SOCIETY is based on fundamental assumptions which determine its spirit and form. These relate to the worth of the individual, the basis of the relations among men, the role of the state and the conception of God. All aspects of a culture, from its business methods to its artistic creations, reflect these basic beliefs.

"A society dies when its beliefs prove untenable or lose vitality . . . The public library is not the only instrumentality for carrying new ideas, but it is one of the most important. It has for the most part preserved intellectual freedom and resisted censorship pressures to present one-sided views of issues. It contains the variety and depth that only the printed page consistently exhibits in contrast with momentary and shallow communication. It is available to almost every American.

"Balance, depth, availability — one can make these claims for few other means of communication," — or areas of government.

LET US SPEAK NO more of public libraries being nonessential. And let us not kill them with ill-conceived initiatives.



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Good morning, good cooks.

I do hope you enjoy molded salads, because today's offering is a pair of different and delicious molds. They really are as different as night and day, one is a dark red salad made with beets and black raspberry gelatin. The other a pale yellow with bits of diced carrot, cucumber and green onion giving it texture and color.

BEEF SALAD

1 can Juilienne beets, No. 303 can
1 can crushed pineapple, No. 2 can
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar

1 package black raspberry gelatin, small size

Drain the juice from the beets and pineapple and heat with the fourth cup each water and vinegar, three tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon sugar. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot liquid and refrigerate until it becomes syrupy. Stir in the drained beets and pineapple, pour into a one quart mold and chill.

YOGURT SUMMER SALAD

1/2 cup water
1 (3 ounce) package lemon gelatin
1/2 cup milk
1 pint plain yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup dice unpared cucumber
1/2 cup diced carrot
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Heat the half-cup water until boiling. Immediately add the three ounces lemon gelatin and stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Stir in the half-cup milk, pint yogurt and two tablespoons lemon juice, mixing with wire ship until smooth. Chill until it begins to thicken (this may take only a few minutes). Fold in the half-cup each cucumber and carrot, two tablespoons each green onion and parsley. Turn into 3 1/2 to 4-cup salad mold. Chill until firm. Invert on plate. Surround with greens. Garnish as desired with Monterey jack cheese, cucumber twists, carrot curls and radishes.

Makes four servings.

Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Daly City and Redwood City.

The local phone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may contact the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH — A volunteer is needed to take minutes at a Council on Ministry meeting the third Wednesday of each month. This will only involve about 1 1/2 hours per month in the evening.

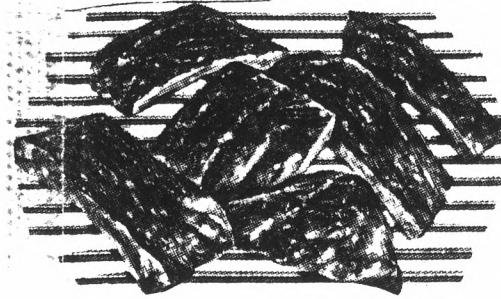
SAN FRANCISCO BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL — Adult volunteers are needed for a Family Participation Day for the community, to be Fernando Rivera School in Daly City March 11. Assistance is needed especially with registration and also anyone with special talents to share such as singing or games.

Additional information about these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the numbers listed or by dropping by the main office in Burlingame, 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the Bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo. For students interested in volunteer positions there is a Volunteer Office at College of San Mateo and Canada College.

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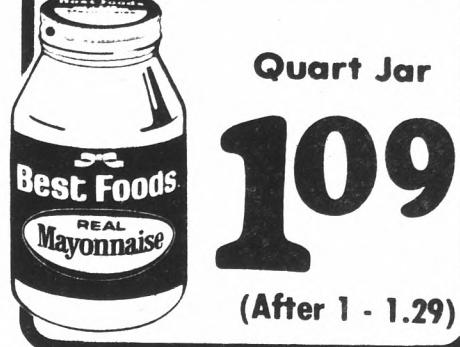
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The Born Again Policemen

By DUANE SANDUL

Thousands of people jammed the Oakland Coliseum this particular night but only 22 of them could have caused embarrassment to San Mateo County.

The heretofore untold story unfolded shortly after the escape of nine inmates from the San Mateo County jail in 1971.

Don Wright, co-founder of the Peninsula Fellowship of Christian Police Officers, perhaps risked his career in the endeavor.

Active in preaching and conducting Bible studies to honor camp inmates on his own time, Wright convinced sheriff's officials and a judge to let him take 28 inmates to a Billy Graham Rally in Oakland.

"This was right after the jail break, so we couldn't afford any bad publicity," Wright recalled in an interview.

Two deputies and some VISTA volunteers who aided Wright were instructed to accompany inmates at all times, even to the rest rooms.

But Wright made one exception.

Inmates could go alone to accept the invitation of Billy Graham to receive Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord.

According to Wright, 22 of them did. And they all came back.

"I prayed for these inmates," Wright recalled. "Tears flowed down my face and I'm usually not an emotional person. It was the highlight of my spiritual life up to that point."

Wright, a Christian for 12 years, discussed some sensitive areas during an interview. Highights include:

- His view that many policemen rebuke religion because of their perceived machismo.
- Why he and Christian police officers are

frequently overlooked for promotions and ridiculed by their peers.

- How he has learned to love and forgive persons he arrests.
- How a Christian law enforcement organization can help officers and their families.

"Most police officers will agree that there is a need for an organization for spiritual needs, but most won't get involved because it is contrary to the stereotype of what the media make a police officer," Wright asserted.

"A lot of police officers think it's impossible to be an officer and a Christian," he added. "A lot has to do with the machismo image of peers."

Wright believes there may be several "closet Christians" among policemen, officers who are afraid that their faith could ruin their careers.

"They fear that a supervisor who may not be a Christian will overlook them for a promotion," Wright claimed. "That does happen. It happened to me."

Wright believes he was relocated by a superior who purportedly disliked his preaching and Bible study involvement with inmates at the sheriff's honor camp near La Honda for three years, ending in 1971.

"My involvement was threatening to the camp commander, who transferred me under the guise that it was for my own professional good. But the reason was that he didn't want anyone preaching."

Wright presently is assigned to security at Chope Community Hospital in San Mateo.

"My colleagues would classify me as a religious fanatic, or a nut," Wright said. "The first impression of non-Christians is that because I'm a

Christian, I'm soft or non-aggressive. It's not said, but it's implied."

"I think I'm capable of being a better police officer because I'm willing to extend love and understanding and forgiveness," Wright said.

The deputy said that he does not condone the activities of criminals.

"But I try to be objective and look at the whole person," Wright said. "Usually the acts are just a sign of something deeper going on in their lives . . . I have encountered God in my life and I understand what forgiveness is all about. I can love someone, despite what his actions might be."

"Because I am a Christian, I feel that I'm a better officer because I'm sensitive, sympathetic, empathetic, and willing to extend myself a bit in trying to help people to overcome the problems which have put them in their predicament."

"One way to help is simply listening," Wright continued. "Sometimes all people require is for someone to listen and show he cares."

"I may not be able to help much, but I can refer people to help on several fronts, such as counseling for finances or marriages."

"If the opportunity arises, I witness. I don't force my faith or beliefs on anyone. It has been my privilege to lead inmates and police officers to Christ."

Leading police officers to Christ is a major goal of the Peninsula Fellowship of Christian Police Officers, dubbed by some as "Cop for Christ."

Wright and Roger Austin, a lieutenant with Daly City's Police Department, formed the organization in January 1976. There are now 60 members from seven Peninsula law enforcement agencies.

Austin and Wright got the inspiration to form

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COPE Tells Endorsements

The San Mateo County Central Labor Council's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has announced its endorsements of candidates and issues in the March 7 municipal elections in the county.

COPE has either endorsed or given an "open" rating to candidates following interviews. An endorsement means that the AFL-CIO supports the candidate or issue and urges its unions and affiliated members to do the same. The term "open" means that the AFL-CIO takes no position on the candidate.

Where there are more candidates shown with endorsed or open ratings than there are vacancies to be filled, it means that all of those so listed are deemed worthy of support, a COPE announcement states.

The COPE endorsements:

Brisbane City Council — Edna Ruggiero, Bill Lawrence, Art Montenegro.

Burlingame City Council — William Crosby, Bud Harrison.

Colma City Council — Eugene Daneluz.

Daly City Council — Jane Powell, Victor Kyriakis, James Tucker (open).

Foster City Council — Peter Gilbert.

Half Moon Bay City Council — Michael Lera, Helan Bedesem.

Milbrae City Council — Daniel Carson, Paul Van Iderstine, Arthur Lepore (open).

Pacifica City Council — Stanley Farber, Ellie McGuire, Fred Howard (open), Sidney Lorvan (open).

San Bruno Mayor — Margaret Kozkowski (open), Dick Griffith (open).

San Bruno City Council — Thomas Ricci, Anthony Governale.

South San Francisco City Council — Ronald Acosta, Leo Padreddi (open), Roberta Teglia (open).

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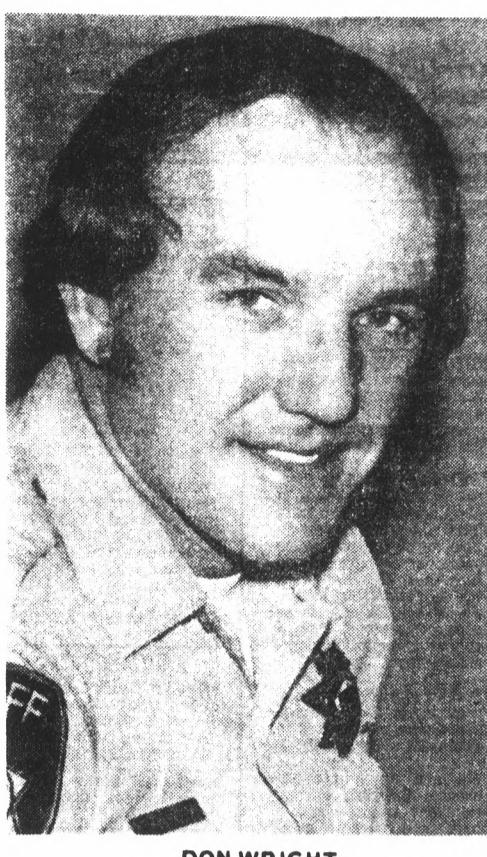
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Officers



DON WRIGHT

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the group after they attended, with their wives, a retreat in Fresno for policemen and spouses.

Membership has grown by word-of-mouth.

"Our goal is to bring those officers who don't know Christ into a personal relationship with him," Wright asserted. "We want to do this by showing a person that we care for them and their lives. Ours is the only Peninsula agency set up solely to minister to police officers and their families."

Wright said the organization hopes to be able to help officers in such trouble spots as alcoholism, psychological problems and marriage difficulties.

"Police departments just now are starting to recognize the needs for counseling, and marriage counseling," Wright said.

One department, San Mateo, has a chaplain, the Rev. Robert Pitman, according to Wright.

"I would like to be able to win the confidence of police officers as a whole," said Wright.

"The group exists because we care for people, not because we want any particular glory."

Combat Class For Marine

Marine Pvt. William R. Dela Torre, son of Flora R. Dela Torre, 340 Oriente St., Daly City, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

During the six-week course he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics;

the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

ABAG Plans Debate

A mini-debate on the Bay Area Environmental Management Plan proposed by the Association of Bay Area Governments Thursday night explored the source of local governments' displeasure with the overall scheme.

"There is no mention of general plans," she said.

"We can cooperate with ABAG; it is our own regional agency. But we have to develop our own general plans," and not be told by either the region, the state or the federal government how to do that planning.

R. David Martin, representing Burlingame City Council on RPC, said the fear of local elected officials is simply one of turning over power to decision-makers more removed from the people.

The major objection, suggested staffer Hale, is in the process rather than the content. There is a fear among local jurisdictions that to include land use regulations in the plan is to encourage the Environmental Protection Agency to use the plan as a check-list whenever future grants are being considered.

Hale said he finds the plan "acceptable in principle," if used as guidelines instead of as a check-list.

Anja Miller, who represents Brisbane City Council on the RPC, disagreed. She said her major objection is that the

view of those elected to represent specific areas.

"The fear is of the state and federal government getting their fingers into local land use planning," he said.

"When that happens, you're dead."

Martin said ABAG's membership, who represent the elected governments of nine counties and 400 cities, "would not be in the mess they're in right now with this plan if they had told staff their position from the beginning."

The ABAG plan, he said, is largely staff-created, but it has been in the planning process for 14 months and details should come as no surprise to member governments.

Members of RPC took no action on the informational presentation.

They did approve new noise contours for planning around Half Moon Bay Airport, on recommendation of the Airport Land Use Committee.

The committee agreed to review the State Urban Development Strategy, newly adopted, as it relates to local planning policy.

Planner Hale commented that this was the first time the state had

become involved in land use policy, and Councilman Martin argued that this may interfere with local control.

"I think it is the state's responsibility to establish a framework," said Hale.

"I want it understood that that is a staff position," said Martin. He said that too many of the Urban Strategy proposals will result in bureaucratic action rather than legislative decisions by elected representatives.

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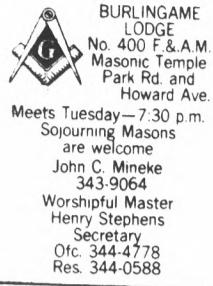
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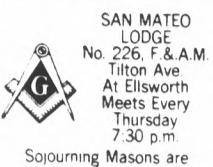
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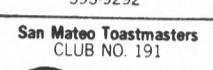
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Patterson & O'Connell
FUNERAL HOME
San Mateo—345-8585

Sell musical
instruments
with a
Times
Want Ad!

EASY AD FINDER

FOR WANT ADS
ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 to 199
AUTOMOTIVE 900 to 940
SEA AIRCRAFT 800 to 890
EMPLOYMENT 200 to 299
FINANCIAL 600 to 699
FOR SALE 400 to 499
REAL ESTATE 700 to 799
RECREATION 300 to 399
RENTALS 500 to 599
TIMES CLASSIFIED
SAN BRUNO HERALD
RECORDER-PROGRESS
COASTSIDE CHRONICLE
DAILY CITY HERALD
THE POST

ADVERTISING RATES
AND INFORMATION
Effective February 1, 1977
Cost Per Line Per Issue
(3-line minimum)

More
3 to 9 than 1
1 issue \$121 \$109
2 to 3 issues 99 89
4 to 7 issues 79 71
8 to 12 issues 70 63
*10 line ad billed at 11 line rate

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GENERAL INFORMATION: Rate cards and circulation figures are available upon request. For more detailed information on credit, mechanical requirements, deadlines, cancellations, and additional rates please contact your nearest office for a rate card.

THE GAP STORES, INC.
875 Mahler Rd. Burlingame
94010 692-5450

145—Personals

ASTHMA sufferers over 18 yrs. of age. Asst. in research of new medication being tested to relieve your breathing difficulty. Call Pulmonary Dept., Sequoia Hosp. 369-5111, ext. 640 bet. 9am-4pm.

READINGS BY CATHY
Palm, cards, psychic readings. Will help in all problems, affairs. By app't only 341-6947 1965 Beach Park Blvd., FC

TYPING SAVE MORE FOR
divorce, bankruptcy living together agreements. 952-0748 322-3266

AUTO INSURANCE
Lower rates—All Risk 343-3336 or 755-5934

LEONA SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC
Reader and Advisor
All affairs. 325-9448

SWEDISH MASSAGE Lic. San Bruno Milbrae 5:10 p.m.
Call Pat at 359-5933

UNMARRIED ADULTS 21-60 looking for compatible partners. June 349-3540.

DRIVERS needed—not emp.
Mass./NY/Pa/DC/Fla/Tx
Auto Driveway 321-7044

151—Professional Services

CALIFORNIA LEGAL CLINICS, INC.
Legal services at fair prices.

★ DIVORCE \$100

★ BANKRUPTCY \$150

★ EVICTIONS \$100

★ WILL \$50

★ CORPORATION \$250

Redwood City 367-8860
727 Middlefield Road

Palto Alto Mt. View 321-0925
Add Court Costs, if any

161—Lost & Found

DOG lost Brown Shorthair Visla 7 mo. female. Lost 2-17. Industrial Rd. and Whipple Ave., R.C. area. \$200 reward. 321-8112. 367-0300.

LOST choc brown Lab 8 mo. female. White Oak area, San Carlos. Reward. 592-5888 eve. 861-8611. 349-0747 days.

DOG lost 2/22 Vic. SSF. Bur. Bur. Sm. white M. poodle. \$100 Reward. 589-6966 or 421-3405.

LOST tricolor fem. Shelter in. Barn area. Short front legs. Reward. 343-9356

FOUND Male siamese cat, 4 white paws. Vic. El Cerrito, San. 344-1446

LOST Puppy. Germ. Shep. and Husky 1 blue eye. Reward. 583-7373.

MALE, poss. Lab. Blk w/white. Vic. Carmont Shop Ctr. 593-2736.

FOUND Carmont shop. Ctr. 2/24. Male. black w/white chest. Lab? 593-2736

200—EMPLOYMENT

211—Instruction/Education

NEW Computer Classes now at Byte Shop. S.Mto. Call John Gard 572-1080

221—Help Wanted

A NEW TACO BELL

Looking for employees to work part time shift. Widys. Homemakers welcome. Start \$2.70 up. Apply 1901 S. Norfolk St.

ACCOUNTANT F/C for growing Redwood City property mgmt firm. 35 hrs wkly. Exper. only thru G/L and operating reports. Send resume and salary req. to H.T. Blaine, 2285 Tyoga Dr. Menlo Park, Ca 94025.

ACCOUNTANT Fast growing Real Estate Acquisition and Management Co. Please send resume. At # 948, P.O. Box 5400, San Mateo, 94402.

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY LEVEL
No fee. Train in costing w/solid mfg co. Exc. growth potential. Starts to \$11,000. 344-6395

SAN MATEO AGENCY

441 S. El Camino (also fee)

Accounting Clrk Treee

\$7500. An entry level opportunity to join a firm that is rapidly expanding. Call Marie James 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 435 Grand, SF.

ACCOUNTING Clerk

Local land development co. pays our fee. Work with payables. Beautiful offices, co. paid bnts. Call Marsha 348-3111 APA Agency, 520 El Camino, also fee. SM.

ACCOUNTING

As a result of our rapid expansion The Gap is seeking qualified, enthusiastic people to assist in the Finance Div. of our Corporate Headquarters.

BOOKKEEPER 10 key by touch, 2 yrs. experience in bank reconciliation work.

A/P CLERK 1 yr. general office and 10 key req. A/P exp. helpful.

CLERICAL min. 6 months office exper. 10 key by touch. Accounting exper. helpful.

FILE CLERK 6 months office exper.

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN

100 Benjamin Franklin Court, Behind Ben Franklin Hotel San Mateo

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589-1234
Redwood City 369-1791
San Mateo 348-4444

221—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

person, Friday.

Accounting exper.

desirable but will train. Lite dicta-

phone, Lite phones. Rea-

estate investment firm/brokerage.

operation. Mr. Wilson, Belle

Haven Realty 341-5885 9:50am-4pm.

READING BY CATHY

Palm, cards, psychic readings.

Will help in all prob-

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BUSBOY Counter Person. Needed P/T 10-3. Apply in person, The Dressing Room, 343-2731.

BUSBOYS/DISHWASHERS needed immediately. FULL-TIME. Benihana of Tokyo, 1496 Old Bayshore Hwy., Burlingame. 342-5202.

BUSPERSON Exp. preferred for coffee shop/dining room. Apply in person, Mr. Ewing, Le Cafe, Ramada Inn, 401 E. Millbrae Ave., Millbrae.

Buyers Secy \$600

No typing. Great potential in merchandising field. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Cam Br 347-9807 656 El Cam SC 593-8241

CAR rental agent needed. Exp. only. Must be able to think for themselves. Top pay. Trans Rent-A-Car, 1484 Old Bayshore Highway. Burlingame.

CARPENTER, exp. in all phases of building, remod. Must be hardworking, have own tools. Wages negotiable. Att. 5 p.m., call 588-7843.

CARPET layer experienced wanted. 367-1355.

CASHIER Counter, part-time, nights and weekends, apply Leo's Whistle Stop, Belmont, 591-9870.

CASHIER Full time including weekends. Also cashier-typist. Full time including weekends. Phone Christensen Nursery, Belmont, 593-7893.

CASHIERS/stock/clerks, M/F. No exp. nec. Apply in person: Thrift Center, 1060 El Camino, San Carlos.

CB TECHNICIAN Consumer electronics firm is now accepting applications for full time CB Tech. 2nd class FCC license a must. Apply in person, 517 Marine View Ave., Suite F, Belmont, Mon-Fri, 8-5.

RADIO SHACK Division of Tandy Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED TEMPORARY PERSONNEL To service you better, we are relocating our Mid Peninsula office on March 1st to: 1524 El CAMINO REAL SAN CARLOS — 595-1551. Come in and have coffee with us March 1-2-3 and learn more about working temporary and why it is best for you. OPEN 9 to 3 Monday thru Friday.

CHILD CARE Special Person At school + 1 eve. Ages 7-11. Own Trans. Refs. Hillsb. 347-4645.

CHIROPRACTIC Receptionist. Must enjoy working w/public. Typing req. Insurance reporting preferred. Call for app't 347-4722 Mon-Fri 11 to Noon.

CHURCH Custodian, P/T. Prefer retired person. Call 8:30 - 2 PM. 341-8206.

CLERICAL opening for pleasant person needed immediately for busy dental company. 8:30 to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Heavy phones, accurate typist/50wpm. Will train on computer. Other misc. office duties. \$550 to start. Call Tam: 8:30 to noon. 347-5201.

CLERICAL part time, with typing and telephone experience to process applications and to service policies. Temporary position with paid vacation to be permanent in near future. Office experience helpful. Mr. Graham 994-3500, Serramonte Plaza, Prudential Insurance Co. EOE.

CLERICAL secretary to account manager. Type 40 wpm, dictaphone exper. helpful. 35 hr week. Please call between 9 and 4 pm. 573-0105.

CLERICAL Small office req. self motivated person for heavy order desk. Pleasant phone voice, good memory and ability to work with codes necessary. No office skills - we train. Salary \$550. 9 to 5 Mon thru Fri. 697-6575.

CLERICAL to \$600 No fee. Great loc. exc benefits. Type 55 w/lite exper. 344-6395.

SAN MATEO AGENCY 441 S. El Camino (also fee)

CLERICAL to \$780. Major food firm has opening for detail oriented accounts/receivables person. Fine company paid benefits. Call Marsh. 348-3111 APA Agency, 520 El Camino, SM.

CLERICAL to \$850. Work w/Va and FHA loans. Major savings and loan bank pays our fee. Plush new offices co. paid benefits. Call Pam 348-3111 APA Agency, 520 El Camino, also fee. SM.

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CLERICAL to \$700. Looking for career motivated person to assist w/purchasing and order desk. Lots of variety fine benefits. Call Marsh. 348-3111 APA Agency, 520 El Camino, SM.

CLERICAL JOIN THE TEAM! enjoy good pay, benefits, & variety of jobs and an opportunity to make new friends. Call now if you are: a typist 50 wpm + a dicta typist 60+ a file clerk a mag card operator

TIME SAVERS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL 1299 Bayshore, Suite 211 BURLINGAME 347-0776

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221—Help Wanted**CLERICAL****PART TIME OFFICE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday San Mateo Location

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

No experience necessary. Keyboard skills required. Work with group insurance claims and computer terminals.

For appointment call 349-7565

Monday-Friday 8-4

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERICAL**Senior Stenographer**

Opening exists in our Engineering Material Control and Product Assurance Departments for experienced applicant with shorthand 80 wpm and typing 60 wpm.

Requirements include experience in performing filing, posting, calculating and other duties. Company paid benefits including medical and dental for employee and dependents.

For immediate consideration please send your inquiry to, or stop by our Personnel Department, 1651 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, CA, 94306. We are an equal opportunity employer female, male, handicapped.

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Division of Varian

301 Industrial Way

San Carlos, CA 94070

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Clerks/ Settlement

Experience in bank reconciliation procedure. 10 key adding machine exp. required. Full time 349-9525.

CLERKS

Temporary positions available soon. Potential for permanent part time position. In distribution center unpacking and handling women's clothing. Part time, 8am-12 noon, 12:30-4:30pm or 5:30pm. Apply 10am-4pm, 260 Constitution Dr., Menlo Park.

ATHERTON INDUSTRIES

equal oppy employer m/f/h

DISHWASHER, part/time, 11 AM. to 3 PM. European Restaurant. 348-9984

DISPATCHERS, Day shift, 6 day week. Reliable, exp. pref. Good PR a must. Plumbing/heating. Apply 55 Fifth Ave., Redwood City.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT Typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping, front office control for young aggressive organized person. Special ability in detail followup. Resume to: Preventive Eye Care Center, Inc. 1720 So. Amphlett, Suite 2297. San Mateo.

CONTROLLER Trainee to \$15K Large nat'l Co. seeks ambitious person w/actg. deg. Career spot w/ top advancement potential. Call Lisa, 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM.

CONVALESCENT person wishes escort service of a young person to take him to movies, dinner, on weekends. Pay \$15. 344-6096.

COOK Coffee Shop exper. Apply in person. 1855 So. Delaware, SM.

COOK, fry. exper. also Wash. dishes. Redwood City. 365-5029; 992-4413 evens

COOKING and Cleaning Good references. 343-3318 Days.

COUNSELORS day camp, March 20-24. Penn Jewish Ctr. Blmt. Rec. nec. Expr. w/child. Jewish knowledge helpful. \$50-\$70/wk. Call 591-4438.

CRICKET A/P - heavy detail work need exp. SSF based corp. Salary commensurate w/exp and qualification. \$4.30 + hr. Send resume to Box 2227 SSF, and 591-4438.

CLERK A/R to \$9000. Exp. needed. Learn computerized system. Xlt. oppy. Call Eileen 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM.

CLERK convenience store. Full part time. Call 355-6667.

CLERK TYPIST

MONDAY ONLY CAREER DAY OPEN HOUSE (Seramonte Shopping Center)

ALL SKILLS NEEDED

KELLY GIRL cordially invites you to come in between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register for jobs in your area. Why not discuss your career objectives with our Career Specialists.

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

DEMONSTRATIONS at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. of our new Systems 202 intensive drill method of upgrading rusty office skills. This 1-day course is free to interested applicants, and — TRUTH WORKS! FREE BOOKLET "What's New in The Office," just for joining us for coffee.

1-DAY ONLY

Monday, March 6 10 am to 3 pm

KELLY GIRL

At Bruner's (Auditorium—Upstairs) 301 Geller, Daly City

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121 El Camino

Millbrae 692-0380

equal oppy. employer f/m/h

CLERK TYPIST

Position available in our San

Mateo service office. Must

type 45 wpm and have 1

year recent typing experience.

For appointment please call personnel at 983-4753. EOE

DELIVERY PERSON

Full time including weekends.

Nursery experience desirable but not required. Phone Christensen Nursery, Belmont, 593-7893.

DELIVERY drivers wanted, part time or full time. Must have own car. Apply at Braum's Pizza, 1567 El Camino, Millbrae between 4-6 p.m.

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DELIVERY

\$460

WILL TRAIN

Mike 573-3300 ROMARK

Agency 1730 S Amphlett

347-0479

DELIVER/SALES Local area Car/phone neciss. FT/PT, earn to \$6. hr. Student OK 574-4272

ADVERTISE Today! "Family Thrift Special." For Sale items. Maximum \$500.00, 9 times, 2 lines, only \$7.00. Times, Post and North County Publications. Call: 348-4444, 589-1234, 369-1791.

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THE POST***
Wednesday, March 1, 1978

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RECEPTIONIST \$650
Hvy phones. Quick learner for busy front desk. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Cam Br 347-9807 656 El Cam SC 593-8241**RECEPTIONIST \$9000 up**
Fee paid. Meet execs. Xlnt expanding Co. Also job fairs. Call Doris 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W 4th Ave. SM**RECEPTIONIST for Real Estate ofc. Sat. and Sun. Phones, file typing, public contact.** For interview call 593-7815**RECEPTIONIST to \$725 GREET PUBLIC**

Mary 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amplett SM

RECEPTIONIST Telephones, typing, clerical appearance important \$500/mo 344-6317**RECEPTIONIST SUNDAYS 11-5 Soe typing filing 344-1778****RESTAURANT help Part-time Breakfast, lunch and also closing. Must be 18. Apply in person. McDonald's Restaurant, 125 Monterey Rd. Pacifica****RESTAURANT MANAGER****EXCITING NEW DINNER HOUSE CHAIN SIRLOIN & BREW UNLTD.**

Excellent salary. Reasonable hours. Good future. Bar experience not necessary. Many applicants welcome. 592-4811

RESTAURANT JACK IN THE BOX

Family restaurants has immediate full and part time openings on all shifts. Applicants must be 18 or over. Applications accepted daily from 3 to 5 p.m.

1100 El Camino Real San Carlos 555 East 3rd Avenue San Mateo

Operated by Foodmaker Inc. A subsidiary of Ralston Purina Company. An equal opportunity employer

SALES \$480 weekly mailing circulars, spare time, at home start immediately. Write Lee Sales Box FF-3 Belmont CA 94002**RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

Fast growing retail chain has immediate openings for management trainees. Exc opportunity for individuals who want a career in store management. Must be willing to relocate within Calif. Send resume with cover letter to: P.O. Box 3957, San Francisco 94119.

Retail Mgmt Trnee

Start \$12,000 + bonus. Fee pd! Corp oppy w/a nat'l firm dealing in nutritional foods for person w/college Tremendous growth poten 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 435 Grand, SSF. Also fee

RN office nurse, regular hours, 4 days a week. Con-**genial conditions. Resume to The Times, Ad 951 P.O. Box 5400, S.M. 94402.****SALES REAL ESTATE TOO MUCH MONTH**

at the end of the money call Trotter Realty Inc. today and start your career to correct this - Experienced Sales agents or NWL licenses. We offer full training, including Tom Hopkins Fastart program. Openings in San Mateo, Burlingame, Millbrae offices. Contact M. MONO-ZON 697-0860 for confidential interview appointment.

SALES - RETAIL

FULL TIME EXPER REQUIRED EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Peninsula Office Supply 1205 Veterans Blvd. R.C. 369-6761. Ext. 14

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Interesting position for mature person, adult book store, good salary and sales bonus. Apply 2297 El Camino, San Mateo.

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED 221—HELP WANTED

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

Leading suburban daily newspaper has immediate opening for enterprising retail ad salesperson. College degree and newspaper experience preferred. Good working conditions in modern newspaper plant. Salary among tops in Northern California. 37½ hour week, plus many company benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 5400, San Mateo CA 94402.

SALES/Management

Metropolitan offers 2 yr training program. Up to \$1400 per month to start. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Corbett 574-3432 EOE

SALES/FULL TIME

Full time. Experience in ladies sports wear. Please apply at Patis Plus 20 Bayhill Center, San Bruno 871-0100

SALES SECRETARY

\$13,000 + salary yr. to st. International company in the educational field seeks a recent grad looking for a career opportunity in sales management for this area. Paid training program. Excellent fringe benefits aimed at career minded individuals. Car necessary. For personal interview call Mr. DeLuca at 415-562-6100 from 9 AM - 5 PM.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES PEOPLE

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Phone today for a two-minute recorded message 467-9553

SALES REAL ESTATE

Pref. full time. Will accept active part time and newly licensed. High commissions. HOME Reality 347-9011

SALES SECRETARY

Requires a self-starter with good figure, skills and numbers aptitude. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand, 80. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Sanders 589-5611 Hyster Company, South San Francisco EOE

SALES TO \$480 weekly mailing

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SALES, REAL ESTATE SKYLINE HAS EXPANDED

One of SF's leading real estate firms is interviewing for their spectacular new branch office in Burlingame

WE OFFER

Spectacular surroundings One on One Training Dynamic Environment Prime Location

ARE YOU?

Anxious to work \$5 Highly Motivated \$5 An aggressive self-starter

THEN YOU NEED US

Contact Donald P. Lemb 348-8700

1465 Burlingame Ave

SKYLINE**SALES, REAL ESTATE**

For complete one on one training for exper or new or PT licensees. Call Tom Chigas

PENTHOUSE REALTY

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RESULTS—with WANT ADS

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Tingles

Already tantalizing and pulsating Atlanta and Houston with this total entertainment concept, the Peninsula's brand new tem- potheque wants you to be a part of the excitement being constructed especially for today's lifestyle.

Tempo-like: elegant contemporary decor with multi-level activity centers, intimate fireside alcoves, backgammon bars, exotic and unusual food and beverage offerings (including a Shashmi Bar). All of this is highlighted by mingling, sophisticated and beautiful people, enjoying a wicked, throbbing beat created by a specially engineered sound system that allows them to dance on a raised, mirror-accented dance floor OR privately converse . . . all in the same room!

Sounds like a houseparty? Perhaps . . . Won't you consider joining our staff and helping us give it?

We're seeking ASSISTANT MANAGERS, HOSTS/HOSTESSES, WAITER/WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, BARPORTERS, and TEMPO TECHNICIANS (Disc Jockeys)

In most of our positions, proper attitude, personality, and good presence will override lack of experience. We'll train the right person.

Why not boogie down to the Bayshore Freeway at Half Moon Bay Exit (Hwy 92) in San Mateo and talk to us. We're that Castle near the above intersection. Interviews are from 1 P.M. — 3 P.M. daily, starting Wednesday, March 1st.

DUNFEE'S ROYAL COACH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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REAL ESTATE

Young and aggressive Calif RE licensees needed for our rapidly expanding Co. Full time or active part time positions avail for expert sales agents and new licensees. Call Bruce Costello for a confidential interview and info on our sales training and incentive comm. program.

THE AMERICAN
REAL ESTATE CO.
348-3993

Please call 692-5665 for an appointment.

SCHOOL TREASURER

PART TIME

Under supervision to maintain student body fund ledger, post cash receipts, prepare checks and bank deposits, type monthly reports, and do other work as required. Must possess knowledge of financial record keeping, type at 40 wpm and operate adding machine, calculators and other equipment. Work 3-½ hours per day. Salary \$4.23 hour.

SCHOOL SECRETARY

PART TIME

Under supervision to perform secretarial and general clerical work at high school. Shorthand 80 wpm, typing 50 wpm. Work 3-½ hours per day. Salary \$4.23/hour.

SECRETARY

PART TIME

For exec. office of nat'l leasing co. 3 yrs. exper req. 80 wpm, typing, dictaphone. Excel benefits. Send resume to E.P. Browne, 2655 Campanile Dr., Suite 200, San Mateo, CA 94403.

TEMPORARY

WE NEED HELP

Its raining Jobs at Certified. Your skills are urgently needed. Top pay and bonuses.

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

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CLERKS

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TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

365 El Camino Real MILLBRAE 92-3511

1524 El Camino Real SAN CARLOS 93-1551

Interviews 9am to 3pm Monday thru Friday

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding San Mateo.

Contact customers. We train.

Write D. A. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE FEED STORE

NEEDS

RETAIL SALES CLERK

Plant dept. and general merchandise. Must have retail exper. 5 day week. Call after 2 P.M. 434-1552

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Engineering Dept. fee pd! to

\$950 Major co. plush atmosphere. Variety HILLSDALE Employment Agency, 2279 El Cam. SM 574-3991. 800-343-3141 Also fee.

SECRETARY

Skilled. Small bus Burlingame office Cas- sette, no S.H. fine fringe benefits. If you are a congenial mature person with youthful spirit, call 592-5500. Sat. open EOE

SECRETARY to Pres. \$14,000

fee pd! Top executive spot for int'l. corp. Must have good S.H. knowledge of French/Spanish/Italian and be free to travel world wide.

Call Dorothy 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W 4th Ave. SM. Also fee.

SECRETARY to \$850

No fee. San Mateo mfrg needs good skills and office exper. Lots of variety. Fine future! 344-6395

SAN MATEO AGENCY

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These stores join in the Grand Opening Celebration.

ALAMEDA — Southshore, ANTIOCH — County East Mall, BERKELEY, CONCORD — SunValley, CORTE MADERA, DALY CITY, FAIRFIELD, HAYWARD — Southland, MAYFIELD MALL — Mt. View-Palo Alto, MONTEREY, OAKLAND — Eastmont, REDWOOD CITY, RICHMOND — Hilltop, SALINAS, SAN BRUNO — Tanforan Park, SAN JOSE — Eastridge, SAN JOSE — Westgate, SAN MATEO, SAN RAFAEL, SANTA ROSA.

Your newest JCPenney is here

In Cupertino Vallco Fashion Park.

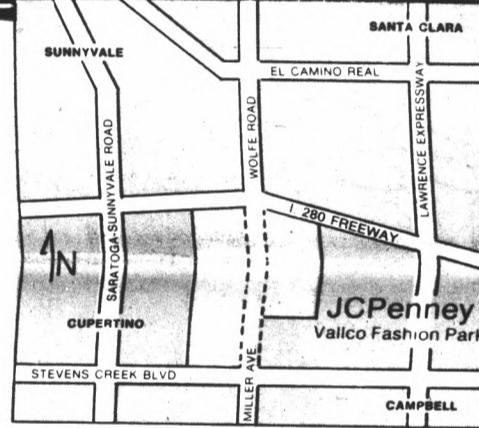
Opens Wednesday, March 1st.

All 21 Bay Area stores join in the Grand Opening Celebration with exciting savings everywhere you look.



Cupertino Open Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:00
Open Saturday, 9:30 to 6:00
Open Sunday, noon to 5:00

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders



20% off all women's panties.

Nylon brief, sizes 34 to 40, reg. 3 for 4.25 Sale 3 for 3.40

Sizes 42 to 46, reg. 3 for \$5, Sale 3 for \$4

Pima cotton briefs, sizes 34 to 40, reg. 3 for \$4
Sale 3 for 3.20

Sizes 42 to 46, reg. 3 for 4.75, Sale 3 for 3.80

Acetate tricot briefs, sizes 34 to 40, reg. 3 for 2.75, Sale 3 for 2.20

Sizes 42 to 46, reg. 3 for 3.25, Sale 3 for 2.60

Acetate fancy briefs, sizes 32 to 40, reg. \$1,
Sale 80¢

Nylon fancy briefs, sizes 32 to 40, reg. \$1.40,
Sale 1.12

Sani-Terry® cotton briefs, one size fits 32 to 40, reg. 1.39, Sale 1.11

Cotton tailored bikinis, sizes S-M-L, reg. \$1,
Sale 80¢

Sani-Terry® cotton bikinis, one size fits 32 to 40, reg. 1.29, Sale 1.03

Cotton/polyester bikinis, sizes S-M-L, reg.
1.29, Sale 1.03

Nylon, lace trim bikinis, sizes S-M-L, reg. 1.49,
Sale 1.19

Nylon print bikinis, sizes S-M-L, reg. 1.49, Sale
1.19

Nylon hip style bikinis, sizes S-M-L, reg. 1.49,
Sale 1.19

Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 11th

JCPenney advertising policy. If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

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20% off all
JCPenney
pantyhose.

Sale 79¢

Reg. 99¢, All Purpose pantyhose, sizes
S-A-L, Queen sizes, reg. 1.29, Sale
1.03

Sale 1.19

Reg. 1.49, All-In-One pantyhose, sizes
S-A-L, Queen sizes, reg. 1.79, Sale
1.43

Sale 1.60.

Reg. \$2, Super Shaper control top
pantyhose, sizes S-A-L, Queen size,
reg. 2.50, Sale \$2

Sale 1.40

Reg. 1.75, Subtle Shaper control top
pantyhose, sizes S-A-L, Queen sizes,
reg. \$2, Sale 1.60

Sale 3.20

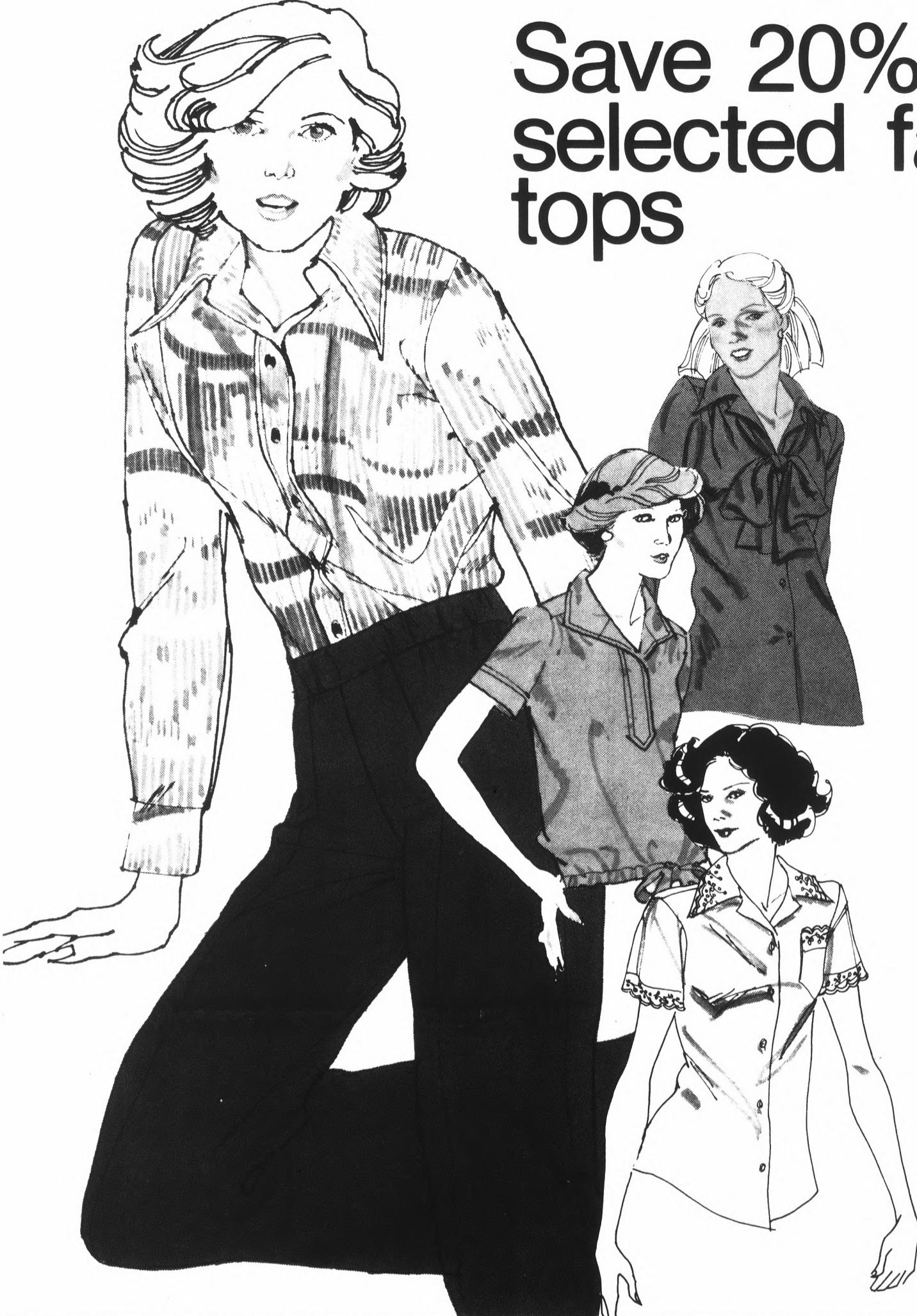
Reg. \$4, Total Support pantyhose,
sizes S-A-L, Queen sizes, reg. \$5, Sale \$4
Sale prices effective
through Saturday, March 11th

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MODERN SHOPPER

Coast to Coast, Blouse, House, Party Ride



Save 20% on selected fashion tops

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Long-sleeve silk-look print shirt with full placket front and cuff. 100% polyester in assorted fresh-as-spring prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Long-sleeve blouse with detachable scarf-look tie and shirring at the shoulders. Carina® polyester in lustrous colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Blouson style top with sporty split neck and shirring at the shoulders. Select from an array of fashion colors. 100% polyester in sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Gentle eyelet trimmed blouse with button front and back darts. Polyester/cotton blend in white. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 11th

25% off these fashion pants.

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. A great looking, great fitting pull-on pant of 100% polyester. Tailored to fit and flare with a fashionable stitched-in crease. Full range of colors in misses' petite, average and tall sizes.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th

Grand Opening
sleepwear savings.
25% off.



Sale 6.75

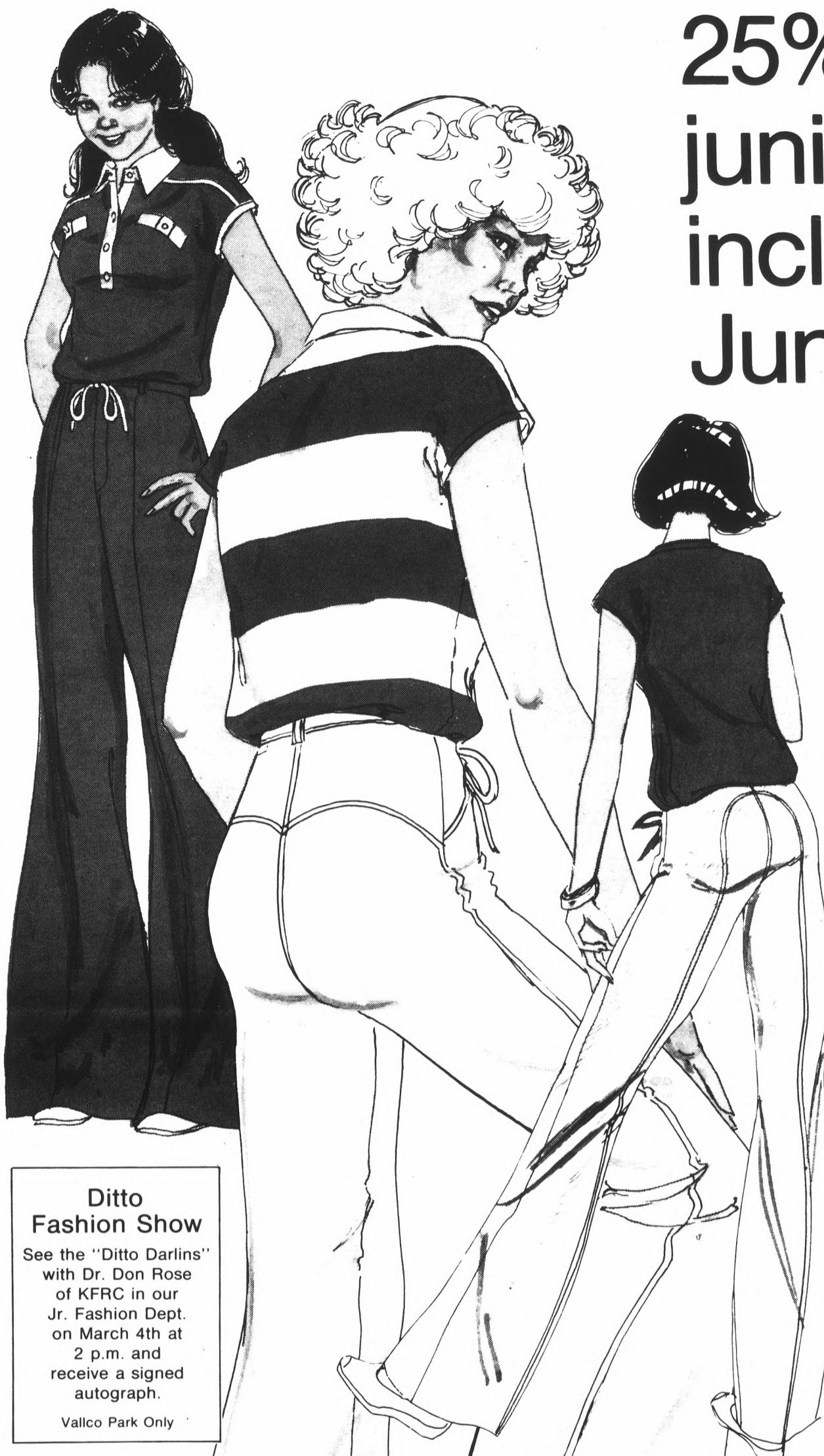
Reg. \$9. Smooth nylon tricot gown with a touch of feminine frill. Deep yoke trimmed with lace and embroidery. Button front and stand-up collar. Soft pastels in sizes S-M-L. Shift length gown, reg. \$8, Sale \$6

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Graceful fleece robe of Dacron® polyester. Contrasting color front panels and mandarin collar. Zip front. Soft colors in sizes 10 to 18.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th

25% off all junior jeans including Junior Dittos.[®]



Ditto Fashion Show
See the "Ditto Darlins" with Dr. Don Rose of KFRC in our Jr. Fashion Dept. on March 4th at 2 p.m. and receive a signed autograph.
Valco Park Only

Don't miss this fabulous fashion opportunity.
You'll save a super 25% off our entire line of junior jeans. Imagine! You can fill your wardrobe with your favorite jeans, in today's popular stylings, at incredible savings.

Sale 12.38

Reg. 16.50. Dittos[®] highrise jeans featuring belt loops, fly front and snap front closure. Fashioned of polyester/cotton brushed denim in an array of fashion colors. Sizes short (3 to 11), medium (3 to 15), and long (5 to 15).

Sale 14.25

Reg. \$19. Dittos[®] "love seat" jeans with heart shaped yoke and saddle back. Polyester/cotton brushed denim in assorted popular colors. Sizes short (3 to 11), medium (3 to 15), and long (5 to 15).

Sale 12.75

Reg. \$17 Dittos[®] jeans with exciting saddleback styling in polyester/cotton brushed denim. Smart fashion detailing featuring fly front, snap closure, and belt loops. Great color selection. Sizes short (3 to 11), medium (3 to 15), and long (5 to 15).

20% off all junior terry tops, too!

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Placket collar terry blouson with T-sleeves and woven trim. Styled of 80% cotton/20% nylon in pretty colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Rugby striped terry blouson in your choice of short or T-sleeves. Styled of 80% cotton/20% nylon. Great colors in sizes S-M-L.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Muscle sleeve terry blouson with kangaroo pouch. Fashioned of 75% cotton/25% polyester in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th

25% off leather handbags.

Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Choose from an assortment of junior and contemporary handbags fashioned in genuine leather. Great fashion colors. Super gift value, too!

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th



Save 25% on selected Sunbacker[™] shoes.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99. Great Sunbacker[™] comfort combined with athletic styling. Sueded split leather with Kraton[®] rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Full grain leather Sunbacker[™] in sizes 6 to 10. Reg. 17.99. **Sale 13.49**

Arrow bottom Sunbacker[™] of soft, cushioned suede in sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 18.99. **Sale 14.24**

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A splashy 20% off all women's swimwear.

Join in the swim! You'll find today's newest swimwear fashions in misses' and juniors' sizes at fantastic savings. Choose one piece and bikini styles — even cover-ups — in fabulous solids and patterns. We've shown just a few from our collection; most are styled in nylon/Lycra® spandex fabric blends. Hurry in for the best selection.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Shirred bra maillot. Criss-cross back straps. Lined cups. Ultra-smooth 'n clingy nylon/Lycra® spandex. A great collection of pow prints. Junior sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th



Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Full figure molded bra. Elastic-framed polyester cups, sides and back in nylon/Lycra® spandex. Thin foam-rubber underbust inserts and adjustable padded shoulder guards. White. Sizes 34 to 42, C, D.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Garterless brief with pretty lace underlay front panel. Naturally shaped derriere for smooth comfort. Run-resistant nylon/Lycra® spandex. White or nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. "Moving Free®" bra with flexible-weave under-cups. Polyester seamless cups, sides and back of nylon/Lycra® spandex, adjustable stretch straps. Super comfortable give. Nude or white. 32 to 38, B, C, D. "Moving Free®" contour style, reg. \$6, Sale 4.80

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Panel control brief with reinforced tummy and hip panels for shaping and control. V-shaped derriere panel. Nylon/spandex with cool cotton crotch. White or nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

These bras 'n briefs shape up to 20% savings.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Seamless cup cross-over bra. Polyester memory shaping cups that mold to your body and hold shape washing after washing. Sides and back of nylon/spandex, nylon lace trim. Nude or white. 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B,C.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 11th

20% off all women's jackets, pant coats.



Sale 28.80

Reg. \$36. Hooded poplin jacket trimmed with contrasting color piping and stitching. Pockets and button tab trim. Junior sizes 7 to 15.



Sale 27.20

Reg. \$34. Baseball jacket in two styles. 100% cotton corduroy hooded or reversible to denim, zip front and pockets. Junior sizes 5 to 15.



Sale 18.40

Reg. \$23. Button front jacket of polyester/cotton. On pockets and yoke. Self tie belt. Rustic colors in misses' sizes 6 to 16.



Sale 24.80

Reg. \$31. Soft polyurethane jacket with inlay trim and tie belt. Button front, single breasted styling. Fashion colors in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 29.60

Reg. \$37. Sporty pant coat in larger sizes. Cotton/polyester, denim. Button front and tie belt with button detailing on pockets. Contrast stitching. Fashion colors in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Casual denim pant coat with plaid-lined hood, zip front with zip pockets and sporty tie belt. 100% cotton in indigo or beige. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



**Sale
\$32**

Reg. \$40. Two-button corduroy blazer. Classic tailoring with deep patch pockets and tab-button pocket. Polyurethane trim and elbow patches. Tan, putty, rust or medium blue. Misses sizes 8 to 16.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th

Introducing Matthew Love missy petites!

Matthew Love and JCPenney introduces a superlative line of missy petites in more sophisticated styles. For the first time find styles designed for you the woman who wears a petite size. Find daytime or evening looks, casual or dressy looks. If you enjoyed being a girl you'll love being a woman in Matthew Love missy petites. You'll recognize other famous maker dresses at your new JCPenney. Come on in; you'll love our famous lines. \$38 to \$44 dresses shown.

Dresses Available at Larger JCPenney Stores.



**25% off our
entire line
of stone rings
and gold
jewelry.**

Choose your stone ring or gold jewelry now at these low 25% off prices. Includes dainty earrings, necklaces, and more. These illustrations represent just a few of the many styles in stock or special ordered.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th



Available at Larger JCPenney Stores.

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Save 20% on tops. Save 25% to 30% on super denim® jeans for boys and girls.

**Sale
6.30**

Reg. \$9. Girls' Super Denim® tuck front jeans. Two scoop pockets, double needle saddle stitching. Polyester/cotton in favorite Super Denim® colors. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim. Sizes 3 to 6X, regular and slim. reg. 7.00, Sale 4.90

**Sale
5.25**

Reg. \$7. Boys' Super Denim® jeans. Durable polyester/cotton with reinforced knee, contrast stitching. 5 pockets, and belt loops. Lots of colors in sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim. Sizes 3 to 7, regular and slim, reg. 6.50, Sale 4.88 Husky sizes 8 to 20, reg. \$8, Sale \$6

**Sale
6.38**

Reg. 8.50. Boys' Super Denim® jeans of brushed polyester/cotton. Western style with round leg, flared bottom and 5 pockets. Super Denim® favorite colors in sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim. Sizes 3 to 7, reg. 6.50, Sale 4.88 Husky sizes 8 to 20, reg. 9.50, Sale 7.13

Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. Striped crewneck T of easy care polyester/cotton. Lots of colorful stripes. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (sizes 8 to 20). Boys' sizes 3 to 7, reg. 2.29, Sale 1.83

Sale 2.13

Reg. 2.66. Random rib stitch crewneck with multi-color tape stripes on crewneck. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Great variety of solid colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20). Boys' sizes 3 to 7, reg. 1.99, Sale 1.59

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Sporty golf-style shirt with solid color collar and imaginatively striped body. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20). Boys' sizes 3 to 7, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Screen print T shirts. Choose words, geometrics, animals, art deco, florals. Something for everyone. Polyester/cotton in girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 16). Girls' sizes 3 to 6X, reg. 3.69, Sale 2.95

Sale 2.31

Reg. 2.89. Pretty puff sleeve T shirt with wide rib neck and cuff. Lots of colors in girls' sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X).

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Blouson of polyester/cotton interlock knit. Choose from an assortment of clever screen prints and stripe trim. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 16).

Sale 3.20

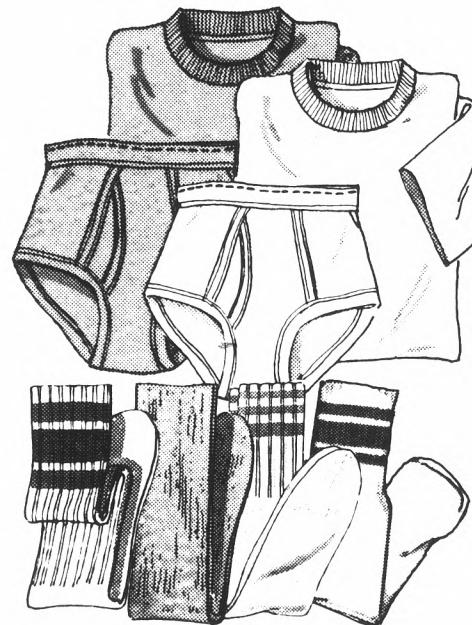
Reg. \$4. Popular rib-knit muscle sleeve T with a touch of mini-trim. Polyester/cotton in lots of solid colors and sporty stripes. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 16).

Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Rib-knit T shirt, all dolled up with an attached matching scarf. Bright colors in girls' sizes S-M-L (4 to 6X). Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th



20% off boys' and girls' hosiery and underwear.



Sale 3 for 2.38

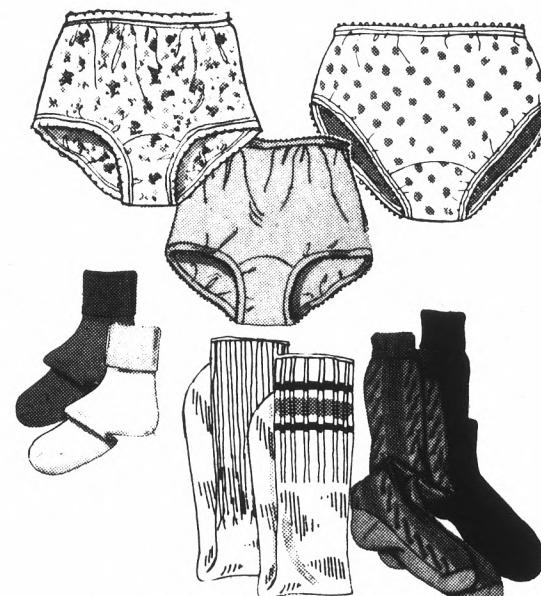
Reg. 3 for 2.98. T-shirts or double back briefs are combed cotton/Fortrel® polyester. Boys' sizes 2 to 7. Boys' sizes 8 to 20, reg. 3 for 3.49, Sale 3 for 2.79

Sale 1.35

Reg. 1.69. Boys' colored T-shirt or brief. Flat knit crewneck shirt, rib knit brief. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. (6 to 20)

Sale 79¢

Reg. 99¢. Boys' over-the-calf, Orlon® acrylic/nylon athletic socks, sizes 6 to 13. Boys' stretch terry tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon, sizes 6 to 13. Reg. 79¢ Sale 63¢. Boys' over-the-calf Orlon® acrylic, athletic socks sizes 6 to 11, reg. 6 pair pack 4.79, Sale 6 pair pack 3.83. Boys' athletic, stripe-top tube socks, cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic, sizes 6 to 13, reg. 4 pair pack 2.33, Sale 4 pair pack 1.86



Sale 3 for 1.91

Reg. 3 for 2.39. Print briefs in dainty patterns on absorbent cotton. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

Solid color briefs. Elastic legs. White and pastel colors. 100% cotton. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 3 for 1.49, Sale 3 for 1.19

Popcorn knit briefs. Choose white or pastels. 100% cotton. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 3 for 2.59, Sale 3 for 2.07

Sale 3 pairs 1.19

Reg. 3 pair 1.49. Girls' nylon cuffed anklet, white and pastels, sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' cuffed bobby socks of cotton/nylon, white in sizes 6 to 10, reg. 6 pairs 3.50, Sale 6 pairs 2.80

Girls' cotton crew socks in white, sizes 7 to 10, reg. 3 pairs 1.69, Sale 3 pairs 1.35

Girls' cotton/nylon terry lined tube socks, white and white with stripes, sizes 7 to 10, reg. 4 pairs 2.33, Sale 4 pairs 1.86

Girls' Orlon® acrylic/nylon, cable stitch knee highs, fashion colors, sizes 6 to 11, reg. 89¢, Sale 71¢

Girls' opaque nylon, cuffed knee highs, assorted colors in sizes 6 to 11, reg. 89¢, Sale 71¢

Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 5th

**Toddletime® disposables sale.
20% savings.**

Newborn 30's, reg. 1.89, **Sale 1.51**
 Newborn case of 6 pkgs., reg. 10.20,
Sale 8.16
 Newborn economy 60's, reg. 3.69,
Sale 2.95
 Daytime 30's, reg. 2.39, **Sale 1.91**
 Daytime case of 6 pkgs., reg. 12.90,
Sale 10.32
 Daytime economy 60's, reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**
 Extra-absorbent 24's, reg. 2.29, **Sale 1.83**
 Extra-absorbent case of 6 pkgs., reg. 12.36, **Sale 9.89**
 Extra-absorbent economy 48's, reg. 4.39, **Sale 3.51**
 Toddler 12's, reg. 1.49, **Sale 1.19**
 Toddler case of 12 pkgs., reg. 16.09,
Sale 12.87
 Toddler economy 40's, reg. 4.59, **Sale 3.67**
 Overnite 12's, reg. 1.29, **Sale 1.03**
 Overnite case of 6 pkgs., reg. 17.41,
Sale 13.93
 Overnite economy 48's, reg. 4.59, **Sale 3.67**



20% savings on these Nursery items.

20% off entire line
infants/toddlers
underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.87

Reg. 3 for 3.59. Gripper
undershirt in white or pastel
cotton. Infants' sizes
NB-S-M.

Sale 3 for 2.63

Reg. 3 for 3.29. Rib-knit
pants with two-way stretch
for comfort. Cotton in white
and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3 for 2.31

Reg. 3 for 2.89. Pullover
undershirts of combed
cotton. White and colors.
Infants' S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2 for 2.07

Reg. 2 for 2.59.
Ultra-absorbent 5-panel
training pants.
Cotton/rayon/olefin. Sizes
M-L-XL.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Nylon comforter
that converts into a sleeping
blanket bag. Pastel prints.
34" x 43" open.

Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Thermal crib
blanket of Orlon® acrylic
with nylon binding. Sweet
pastels.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Cotton receiving
blanket in assorted
multi-color prints. 30" x 40".

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Fitted quilted crib
mattress pad. Sanforized®
cotton muslin reverses to
plastic. Polyester fill, nylon
skirt. 28" x 52".

Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Fitted cotton crib
sheet in pretty prints.
Sanforized, elastic ends.

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Sale 1.43

Reg. 1.79. Knit sacque in
assorted prints and solids.
Polyester. Size ½ fits to 18
lbs.

Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Knit kimono in
pretty prints and solid colors.
Polyester. Size ½ fits to 18
lbs.

Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Print knit gown.
Assorted fun patterns on
polyester. Size ½ fits to 18
lbs. Solid color gown, reg.
2.59, **Sale 2.07**

Sale 2.87

Reg. 3.59. Knit sacque and
pant set. Solids and prints in
polyester. Gift boxed. Size ½
fits to 18 lbs.

20% off entire
line strollers,
playpens and
high chairs.

Sale \$21

Reg. \$28. Metal high chair
with extra large plastic tray
and chrome footrest.
Cushioned seat and back
features colorful Butterfly motif.

Sale 25.50

Reg. \$34. Swivel wheel
stroller with wire shopping
basket, padded seat, plastic
tray, butterfly denim.

Sale 30.75

Reg. \$41. Our deluxe playpen has
padded top rail and legs, high
draft guard, and center support.
40" x 40". Butterfly pattern.

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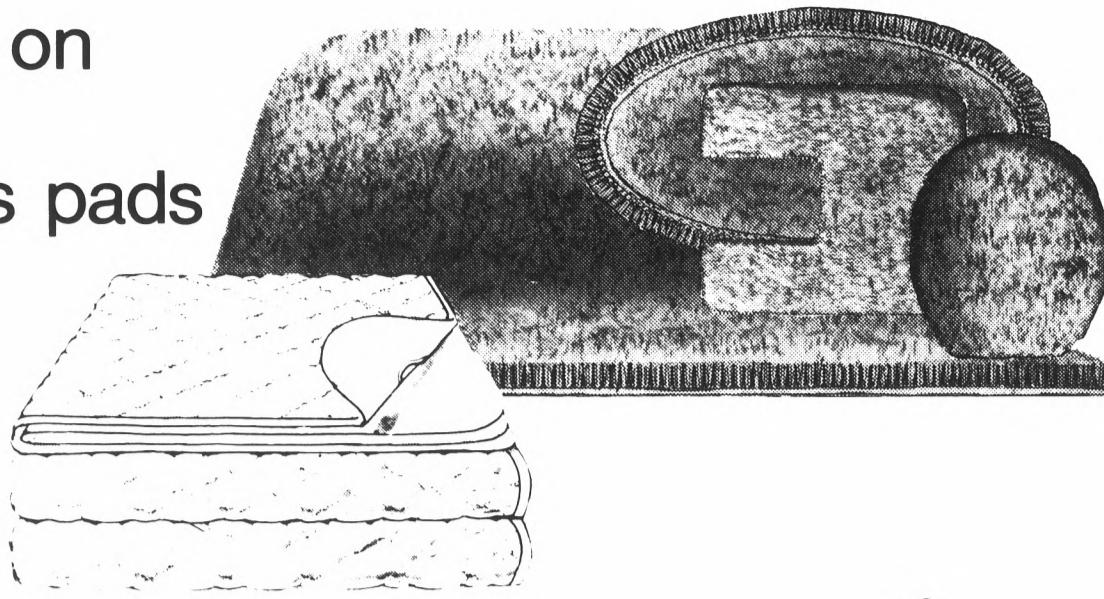
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Reg. 7.99. Comfortable, durable
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Save 20%. Comforters
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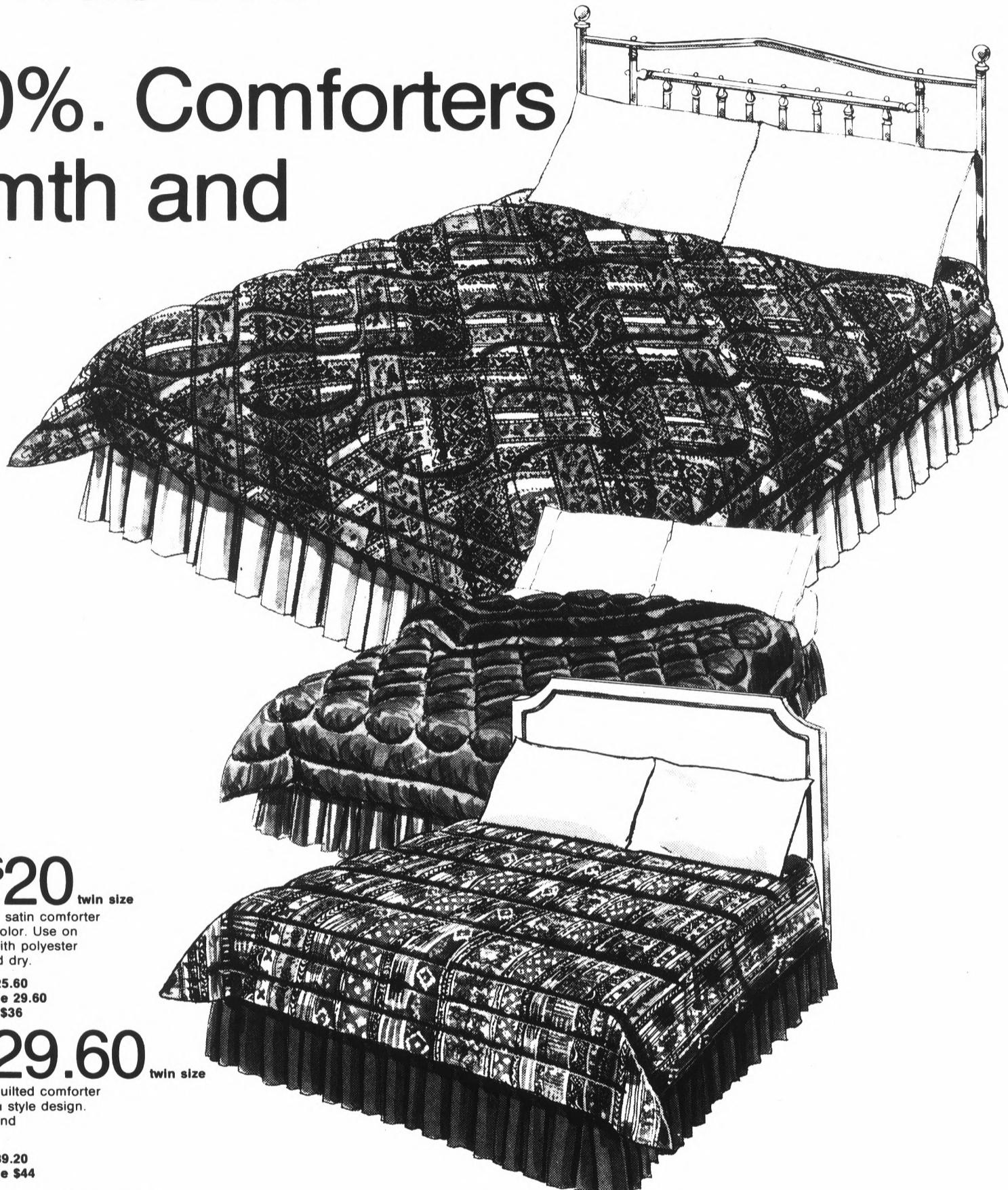
twin size

Reg. \$25. "Dakar" fully quilted comforter
with oriental design polyester cotton top,
polyester fill and polyester/cotton back.
Machine wash and dry.

Full size. Reg. \$28. Sale 22.40
Queen size. Reg. \$34. Sale 27.20
King size. Reg. \$39. Sale 31.20

Reg. \$13. Twin size solid color dust ruffles
coordinate with comforters for a true
designer look. Polyester/cotton with
cotton platform. Sale 10.40

Full size. Reg. \$16. Sale 12.80
Queen size. Reg. \$18. Sale 14.40
King size. Reg. \$20. Sale \$16



Sale \$20

twin size

Reg. \$25. "Classic" nylon satin comforter
reverses to coordinating color. Use on
either side. Fully quilted with polyester
fiberfill. Machine wash and dry.

Full size. Reg. \$32. Sale 25.60
Queen size. Reg. \$37. Sale 29.60
King size. Reg. \$45. Sale \$36

Sale 29.60

twin size

Reg. \$37. "Sudan" fully quilted comforter
with exotic Middle Eastern style design.
Cotton top, polyester fill and
polyester/cotton back.

Full size. Reg. \$49. Sale 39.20
Queen size. Reg. \$55. Sale \$44

Dust ruffles not available Monterey.

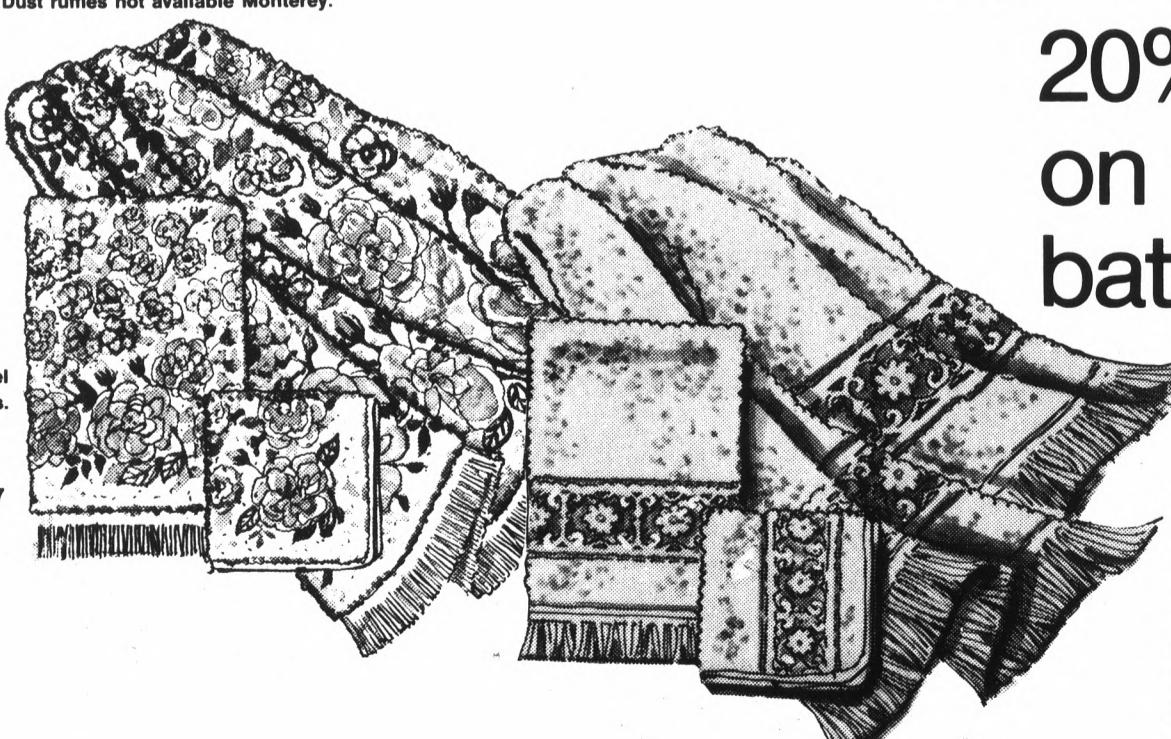
Sale
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bath towel

Reg. 2.59. "Misty Roses" towels.
Soft sheared cotton/polyester
terry towels with a hint of
yesterday. Pretty colors.

Hand towel. Reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27
Wash cloth. Reg. 99¢. Sale 77¢

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20% savings
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bath decor.

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Reg. \$3. "Paradise." Elegant jacquard
border sheared cotton/polyester terry.
Delicate pastels.

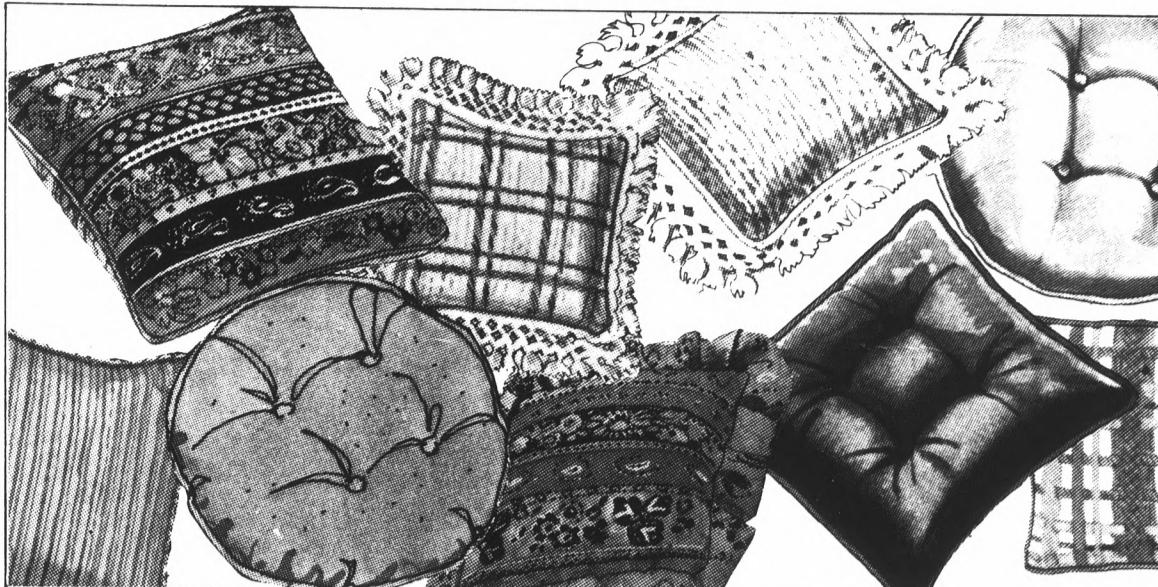
Hand towel. Reg. 2.20. Sale 1.76
Wash cloth. Reg. 1.10. Sale 88¢

20% off throw and floor pillows

Decorator throw and floor pillows in colors, patterns, materials and styles to complement your decor. Choose from velvety formal to corduroy casual — including the new 'naturals,' too. Toss a few pillows around and see the bright difference. You'll be delighted.

Bombay Plaid throw pillow of 100% cotton with kapok/cotton fill. Decorator colors. Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60

Bombay Plaid floor pillow, reg. \$17, Sale 13.60



Bombay II throw pillow of 100% cotton with kapok/cotton fill. Decorator colors. Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60

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Regency velvet throw pillow of 100% rayon with kapok fill. Decorator colors. Reg. \$5, Sale \$4

Thick 'n Thin corduroy throw pillow of 100% cotton with kapok fill. Decorator colors. Reg. \$4, Sale 3.20

Thick 'n thin floor pillow with polyurethane fill, reg. \$12.

Sale 9.60

Monaco textured throw pillow of cotton/rayon with polyester/cotton fill. Decorator colors. Reg. \$9, Sale 7.20

Monaco floor pillow, reg. \$18, Sale 14.40

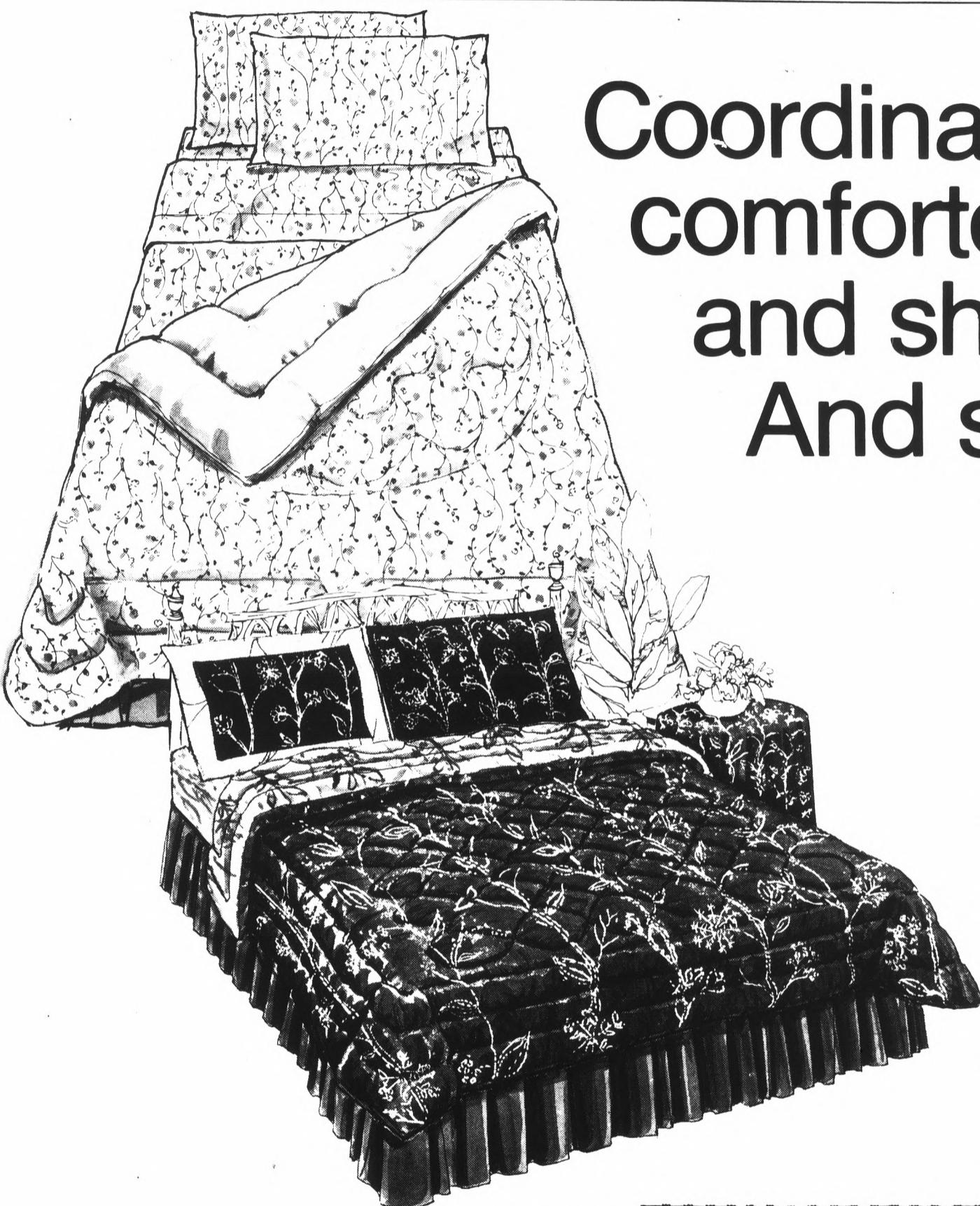
Paisley stripe pillows of 100% cotton with kapok/cotton fill in exotic colors.

Ruffle stripe, 19½" square, reg. \$6, Sale 4.80

Tuck corner, 13" square, reg. \$6, Sale 4.80

Large tuck corner, 17" square, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60

Coordinate these comforters and sheets. And save.



Sale 19.20 twin size

Reg. \$24. "Caroline," delicately patterned comforter of cotton/polyester with polyester fill. Reverses to white. A light and airy floral print you're sure to love.

Full size, reg. \$32, Sale 25.60

Queen/king size, reg. \$46, Sale 36.80

Sale 3.19 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49. "Caroline," coordinating sheets of polyester/cotton muslin. A garden of delightful decor.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.99

Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.99

King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99

Standard size pillow cases, reg. 3.49, Sale 2.89 pkg. of 2

King size pillow cases, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59 pkg. of 2

Sale 29.60 twin size

Reg. \$37. "Forest Fantasy" comforter. Woods and wildflowers in a positive/negative print. Reverses to light contrasting shade. Polyester/cotton with polyester fill.

Full size, reg. \$44, Sale 35.20

Queen size, reg. \$53, Sale 42.40

King size, reg. \$66, Sale 52.80

Sale 5.99 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 6.99. "Forest Fantasy" coordinating sheets of polyester/cotton percale. Exciting different.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.99

Queen flat or fitted, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.99

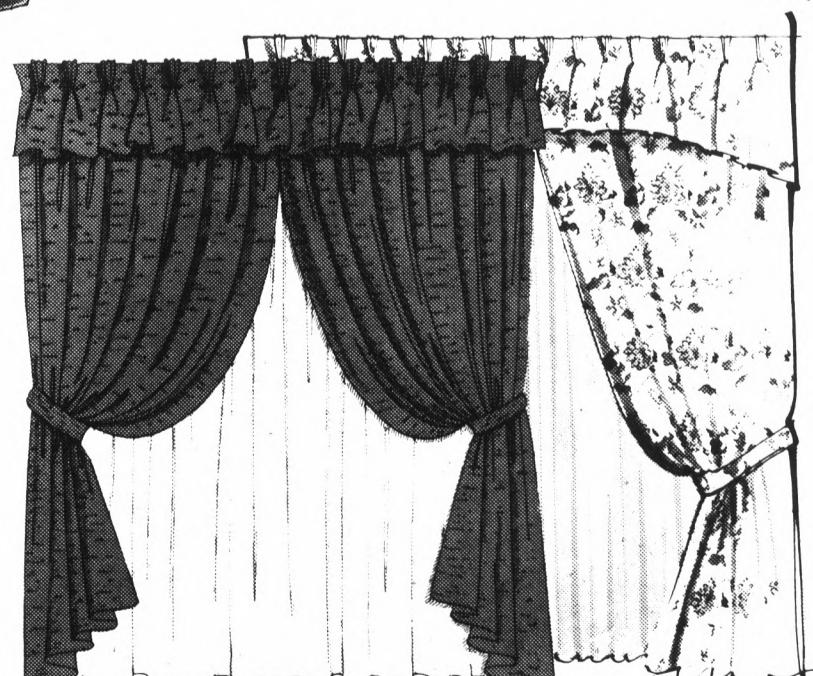
King flat or fitted, reg. 14.99, Sale 12.99

Standard size pillow cases, reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99 pkg. of 2

King size pillow cases, reg. 6.99, Sale 5.99 pkg. of 2

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25% off our entire
line of made-to-
measure draperies,
tiebacks, top
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and matching
yardage.



Tremendous savings on all our made-to-measure draperies. You choose from our great selection of fabrics, then just give us the dimensions and our expert craftsmen will make drapes that you can be proud of for years to come. Full length, sill length, any length. 25% off on matching yardage, tiebacks and top treatments, too. At these savings, why wait?

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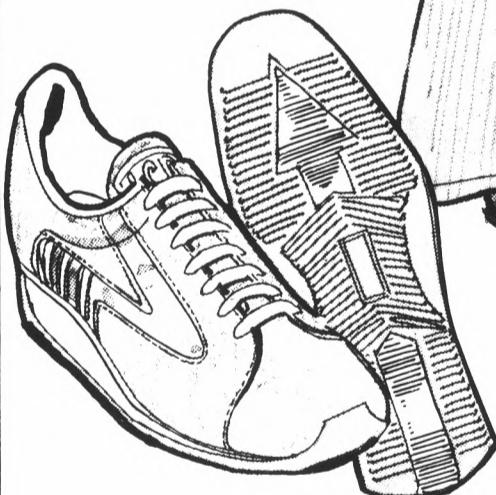
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Plain pocket corduroy jeans at 20% off.

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Reg. \$11. Plain Pockets™ corduroy jeans. The big difference between us and them is the tab on their pocket — and our price. Classic flare-leg cotton/polyester jeans. Loads of great colors in most men's sizes.

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**Sale
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Reg. 14.99. Men's and boys' arrow bottom athletic oxfords are suede leather with nylon fabric insert uppers. Full sponge rubber arch support, wide outsoles over flare design. Great comfort for active sports. Sporty colors in men's sizes 6½ to 11, 12. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6.



Super looking knit shirts 25% off.

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Reg. \$12. Pieced look knit shirt with zipper placket and long point collar. Designed for action. Great color combinations in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Sporty multi-colored stripe golf shirt with solid color collar. Wide repeat stripes in bold colors. Polyester/cotton in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Sweater shirt style pullovers of acrylic and acrylic blends. Choose stripes, body panels and engineer looks. Short sleeves, collar and button placket. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Sale 3.75

Reg. \$5. Basic striped polo shirt with matched set-on pocket and crewneck. Polyester/cotton in assorted colorful stripes. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.50. Solid-color heavyweight polo of 100% combed cotton. Great assortment of colors in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Sale
3 for 3.18**

Reg. 3 for 3.98. Comfortable blend of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton. White in popular crew neck and athletic shirt styles and briefs. A good time to stock up. Men's sizes.

Sale 3 for 4.15

Reg. 3 for 5.19. No-iron broadcloth boxer shorts with knit covered elasticized waist in lots of patterns and pastel solids. Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton. Men's sizes.

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Save \$10 on JCPenney blazer.



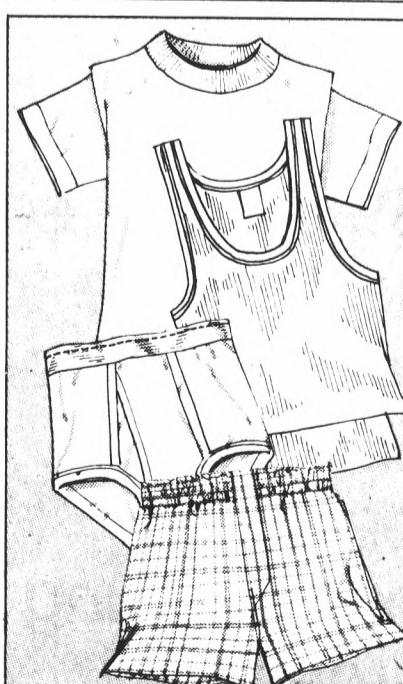
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\$35**

Reg. \$45. The JCPenney blazer. Contemporary tailoring for casual or dress wear. Texturized woven polyester with same-tone stitching. The newest of colors. Most men's sizes.

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The JCPenney pant. It's a fashion fundamental for your wardrobe. Made of stretch woven Dacron® texturized polyester, this super versatile pant is machine washable and comes in a great variety of fashion colors. Men's sizes 30 to 42.



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Save \$35 on our versatile Quad.® Ten ways better!

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Reg. \$110. The famous JCPenney Quad® suit
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Wrinkle-resistant textured polyester in
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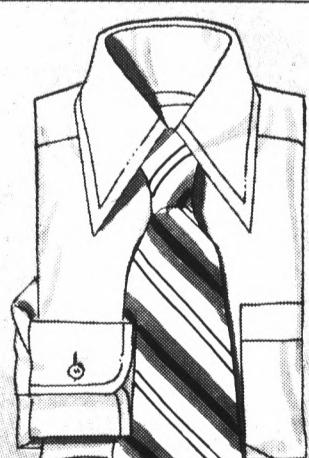
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regular crew neck and
fitted shirt styles and
sleeves. A good time to
pick up. Men's sizes.

Sale
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bedclothes boxer shorts
in knit covered elastic
waist in lots of
patterns and pastel solids.
Dacron® polyester and
combed cotton. Men's
sizes.
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Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Long sleeve dress
shirt of Ultrasoft polyester
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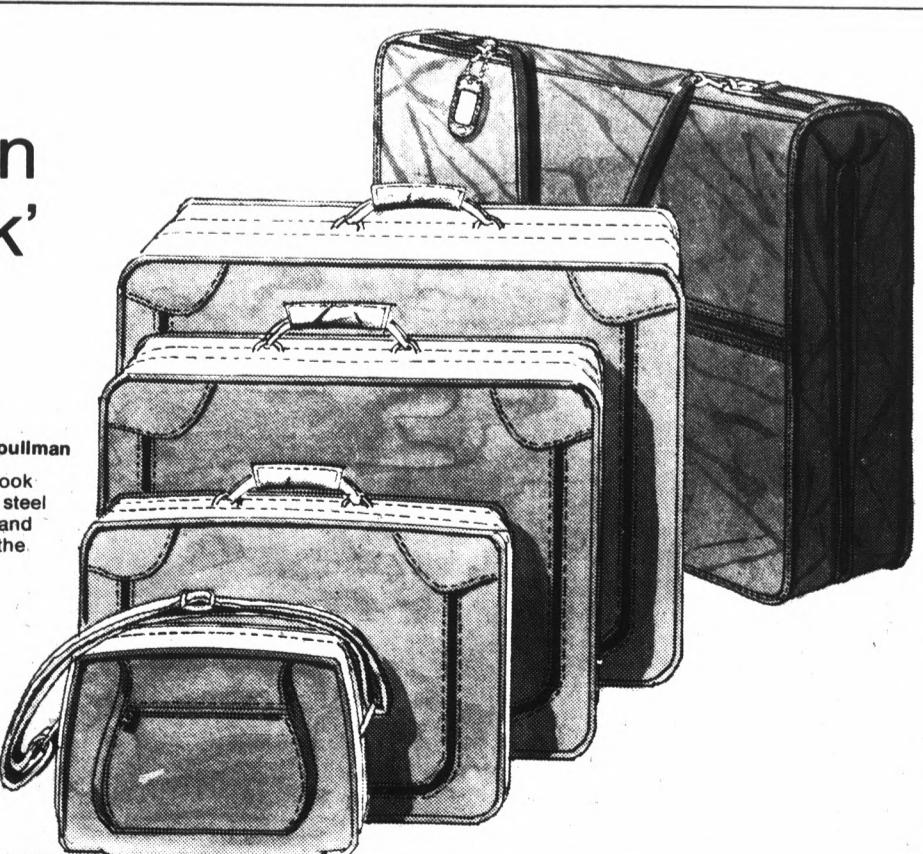
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Men's 18" club bag, reg. \$20, Sale \$14
Men's 2-suiter, reg. \$56, Sale 39.20

Luggage not available: San
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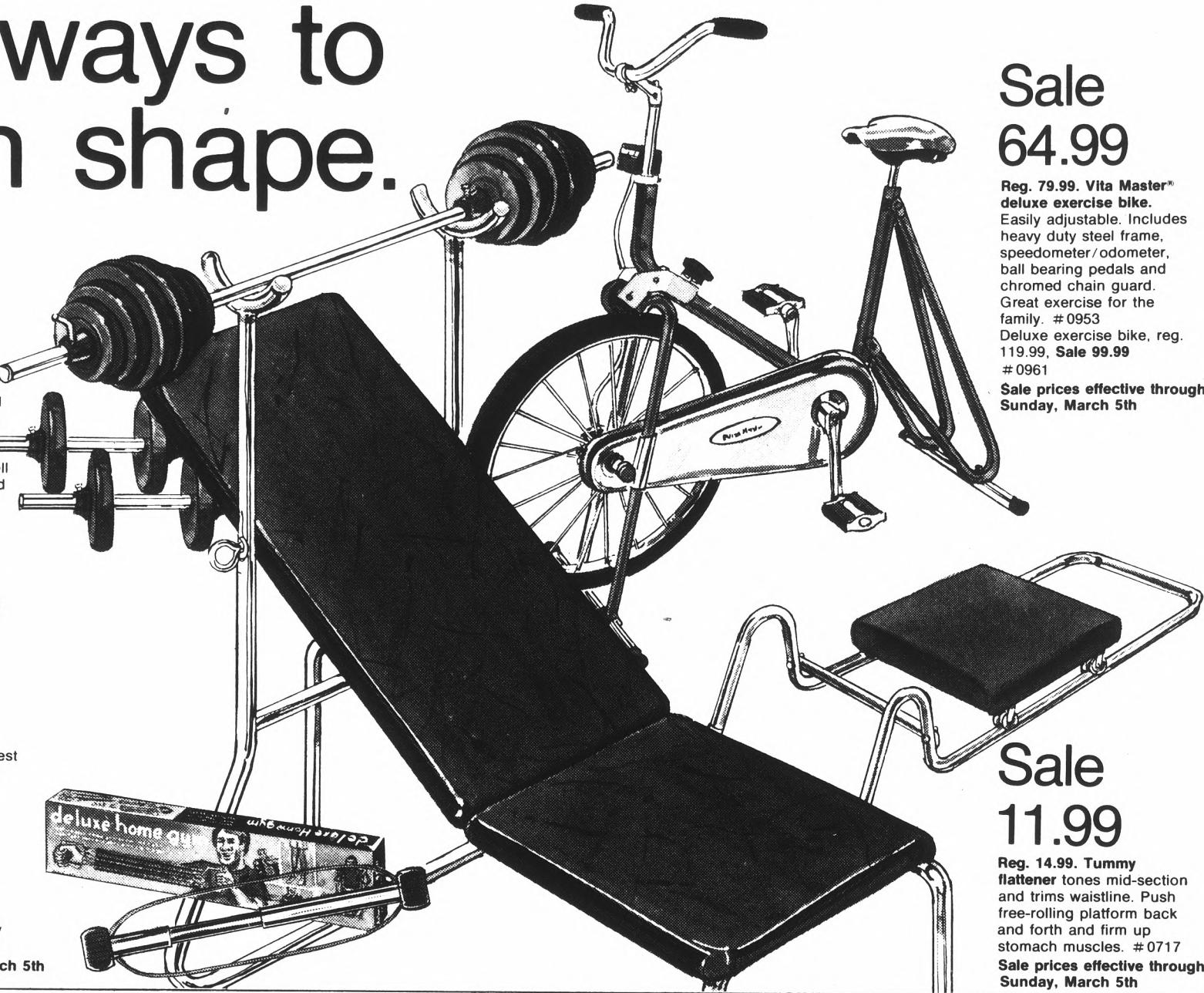


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Great savings on a lot of great ways to stay in shape.

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53-kilo (115-lb.) barbell set by Diversified products. Weighted in metric increments. You get four 6-kilo discs, four 4-kilo discs and six 2-kilo discs. All are vinyl covered. Also includes two dumb bell bars and one barbell bar with sleeves and collars. # 0221



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Deluxe exercise bike, reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99
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Reg. 14.99. Tummy flattener tones mid-section and trims waistline. Push free-rolling platform back and forth and firm up stomach muscles. # 0717
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Special 6.99

Raquetball racket of anodized aluminum frame with a white vinyl protective guard. Raised stitched leather grip and professional nylon string. # 4125
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Wilson® raquetballs, pressure packaged, 2 per can or Wilson® Championship tennis balls featuring heavy duty construction, 3 balls per can. # 4160/1002

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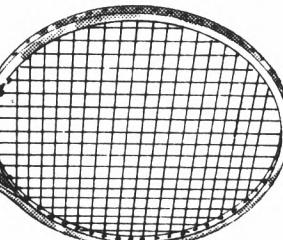
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Wilson® Bata "Super Volley" men's or women's tennis shoes. White with blue trim canvas uppers. V-vamp styling, padded tongue and collar. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12, 13. Women's sizes 5 to 9, 10. # 4125/4145

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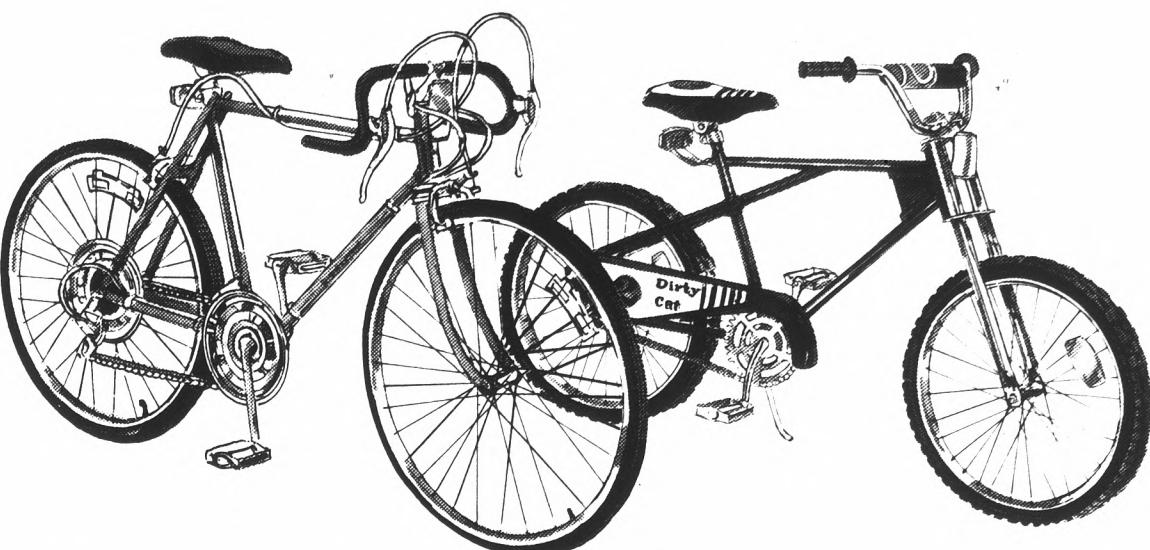
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Wilson® All-Purpose shoe with multi-stud sole. Black with white trim or white with black trim. Size range 1 to 10. # 1399

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Lush greenery that's at home in any decor! 5 gallon containers. Choose Rubber Trees, Ficus Benjamina or Philodendrons. Quantities limited.



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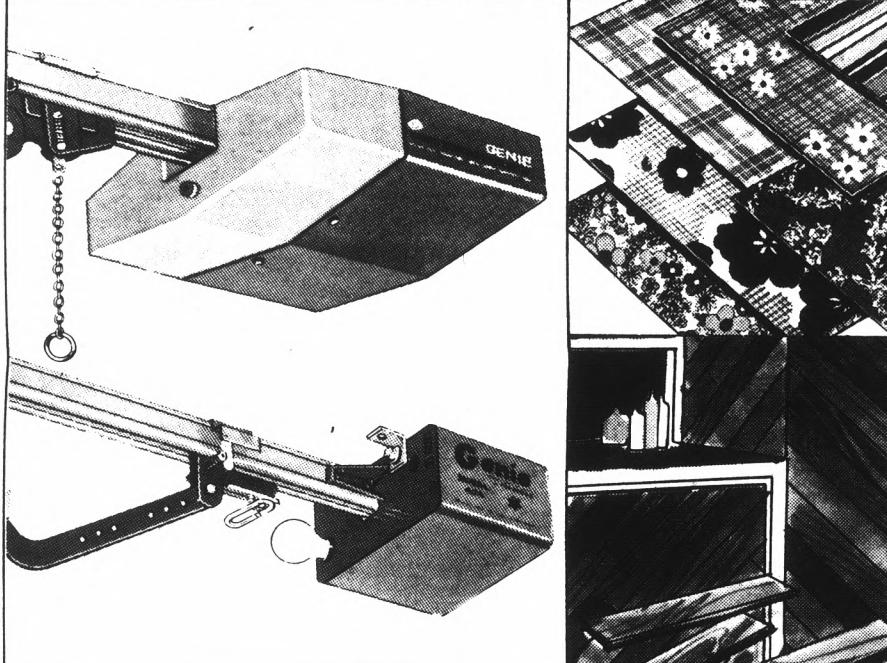
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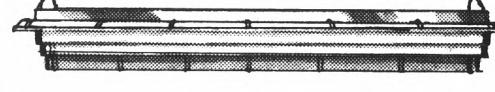
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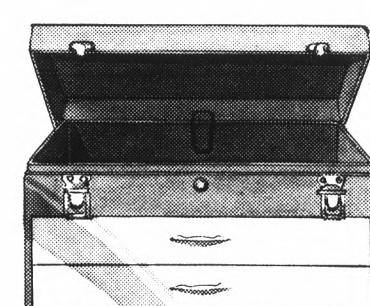
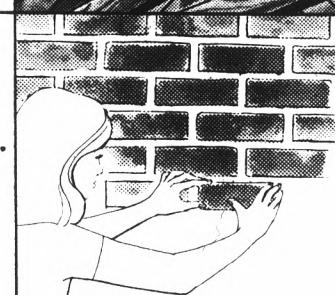
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Reg. 24.99. The JCPenney battery operated smoke detector has dual chamber ionization that senses the presence of invisible and visible particles of combustion before you smell smoke. Battery included. # 7555



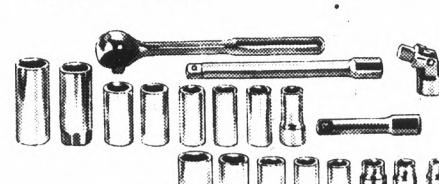
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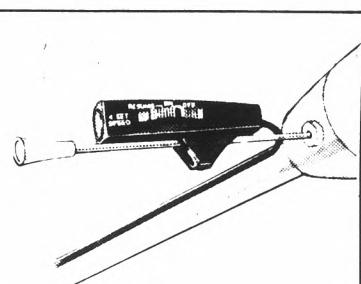
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Whitewall			
A78-13	29.00	22.00	1.71
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D70-14	38.00	33.00	2.27
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F78-14	41.00	33.00	2.34
G78-14	43.00	33.00	2.47
H78-14	46.00	34.50	2.70
G78-15	45.00	38.50	2.55
H78-15	47.00	38.50	2.77
L78-15	50.00	39.50	3.19
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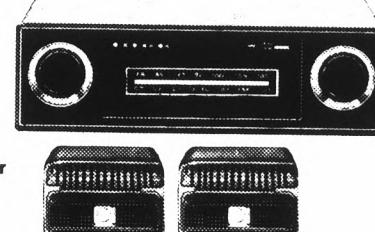
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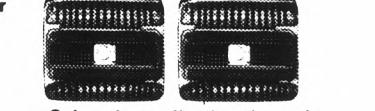
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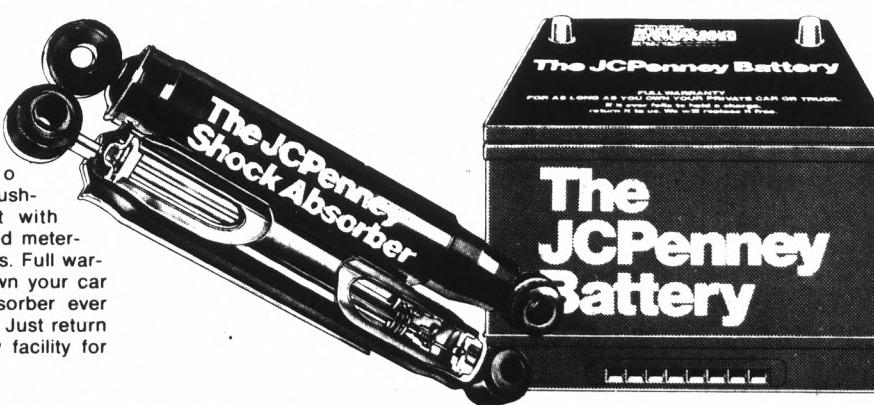
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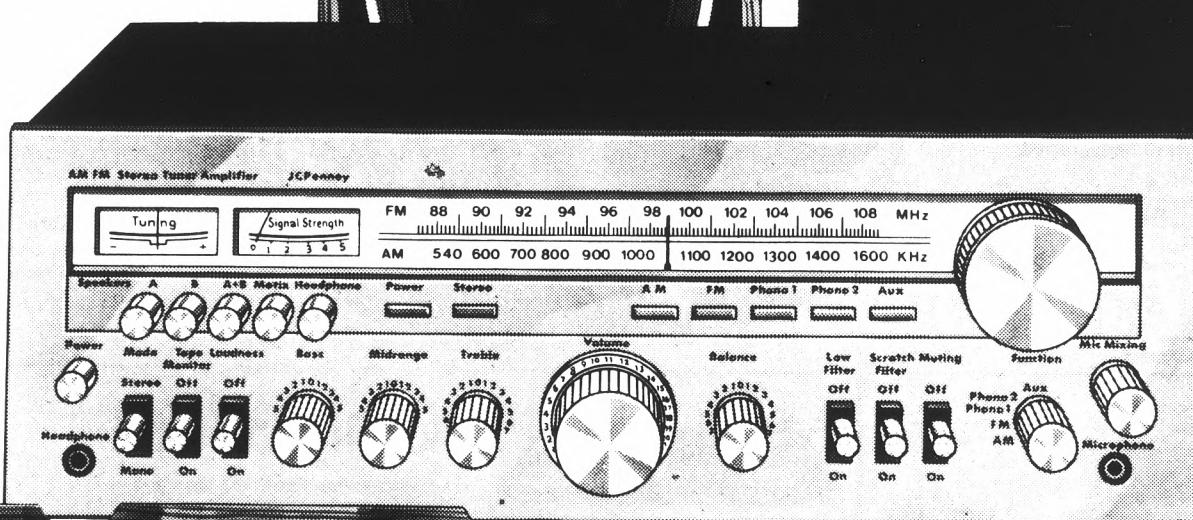
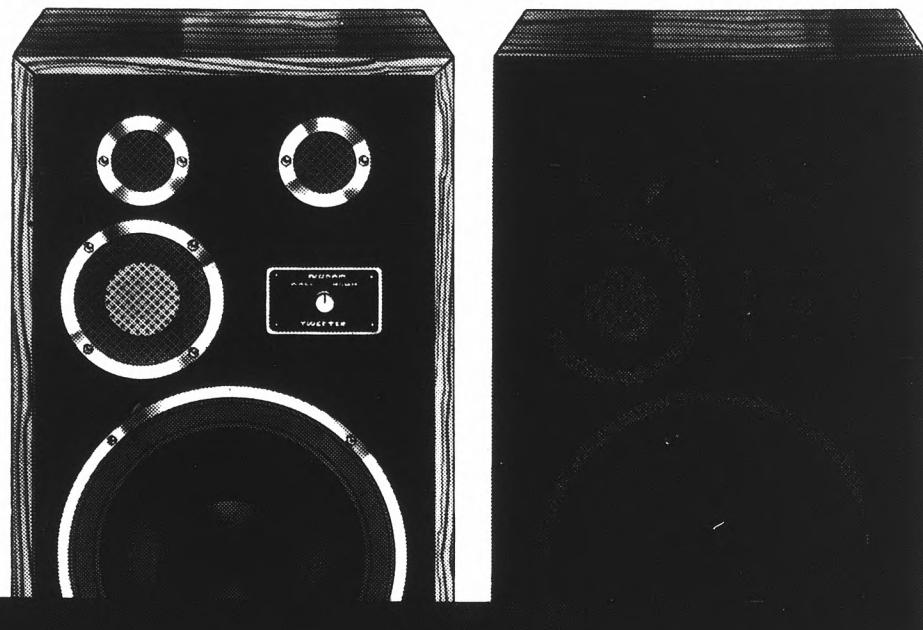
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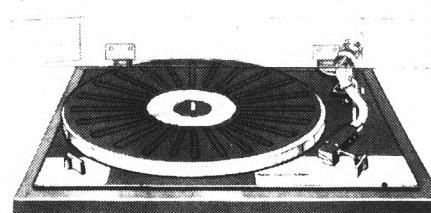
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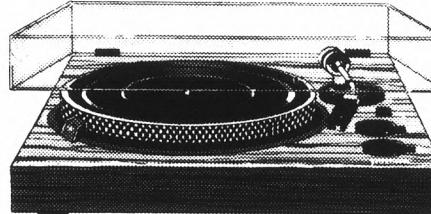
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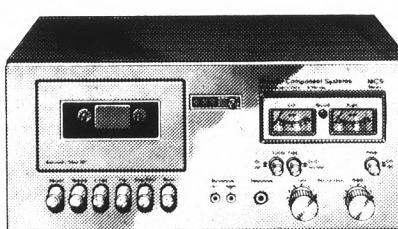
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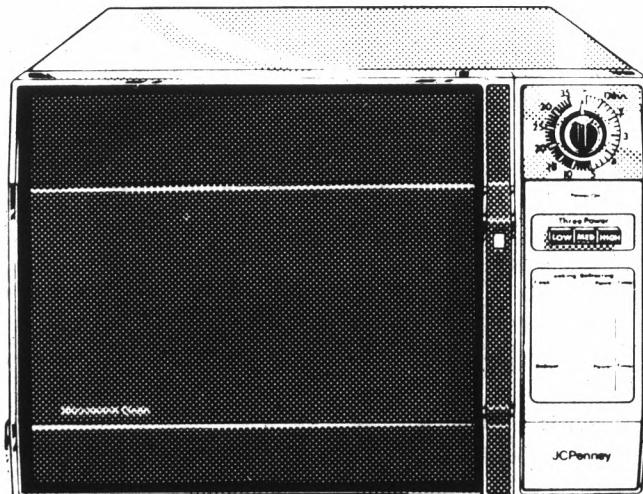
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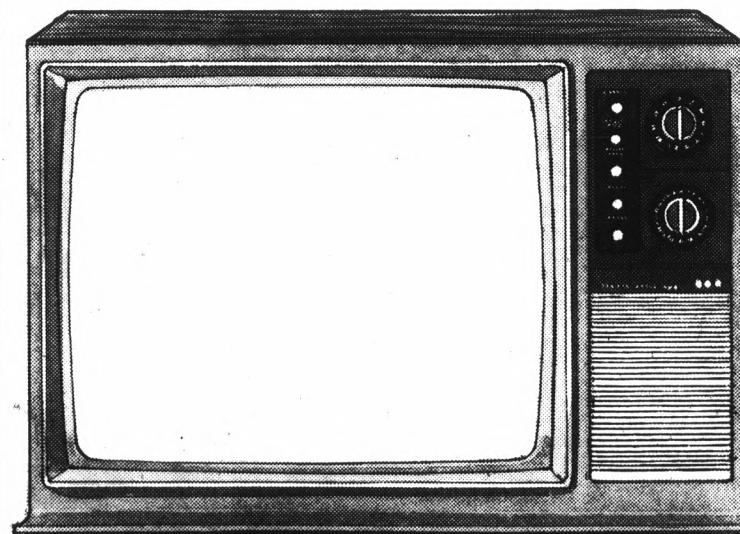
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Save \$70 on a 19-in. color TV with black matrix picture tube.



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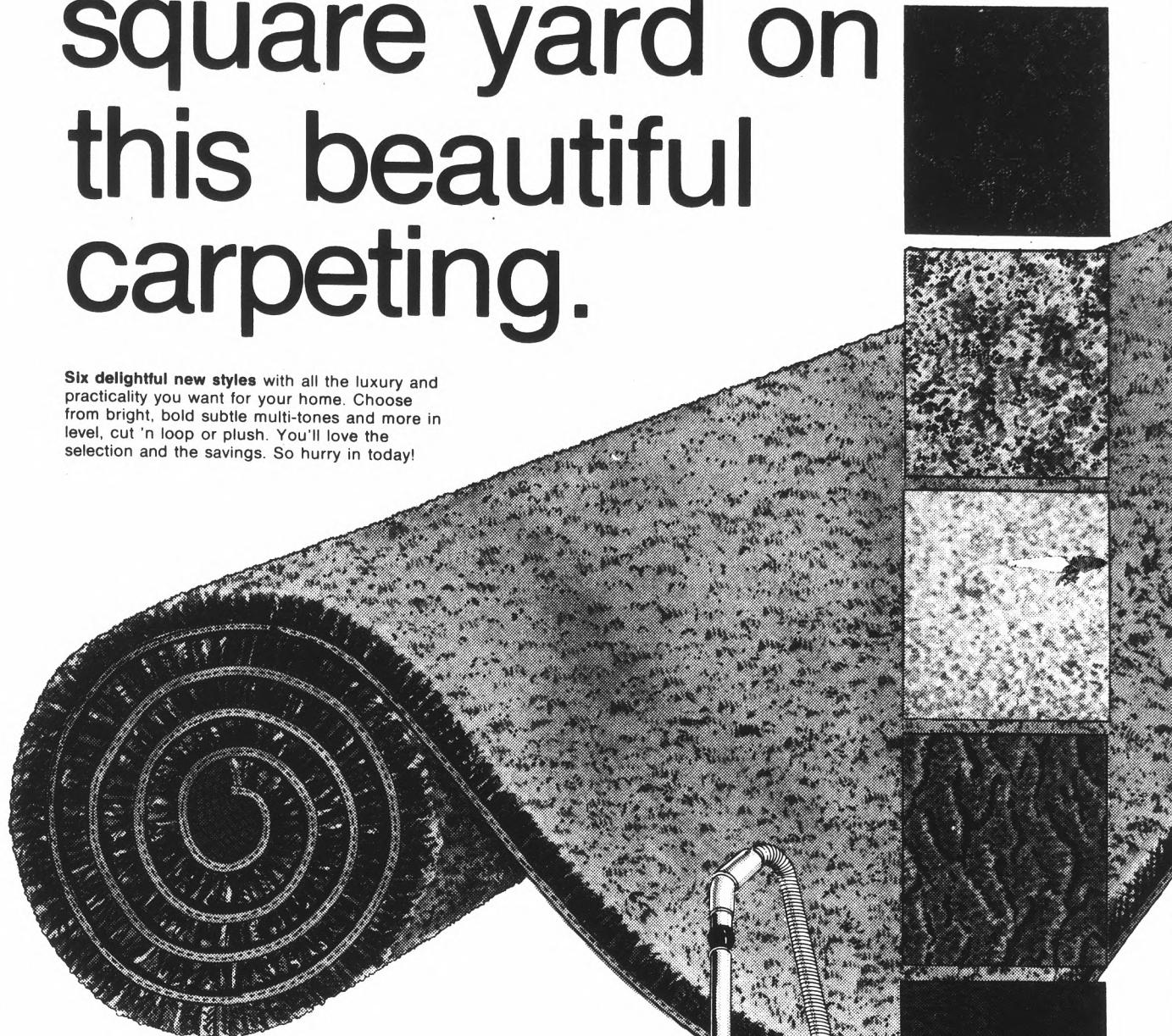
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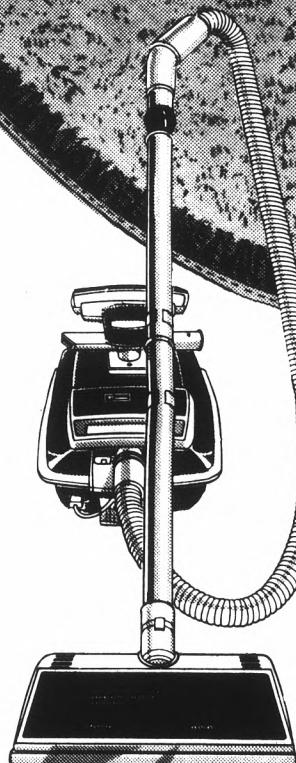
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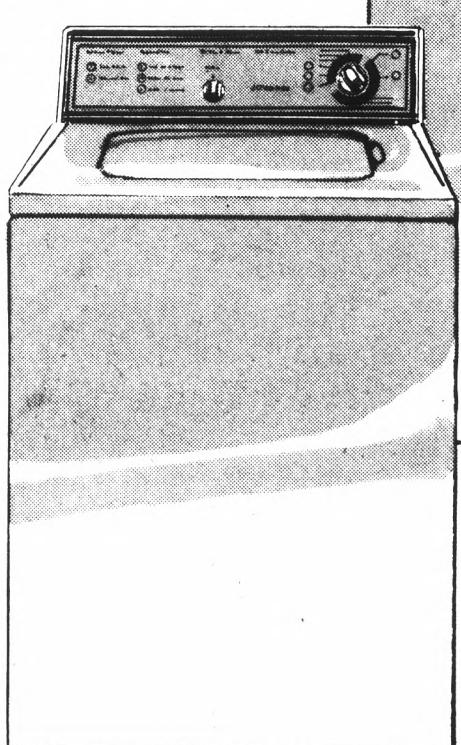
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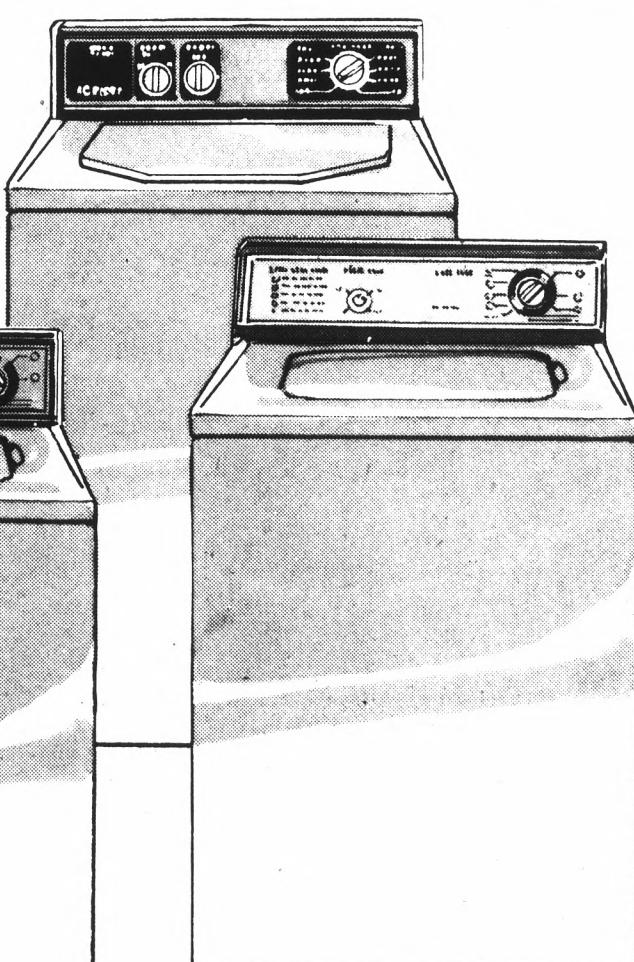
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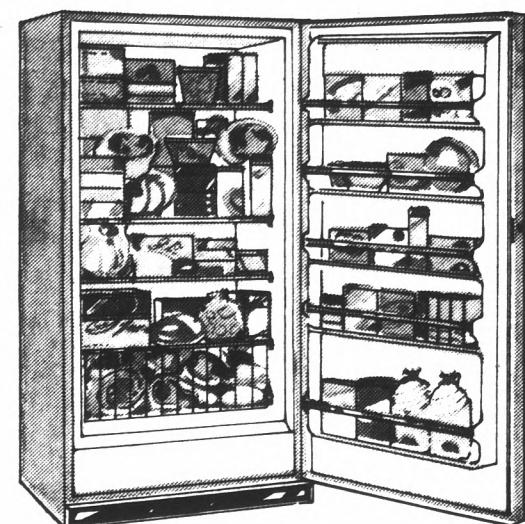
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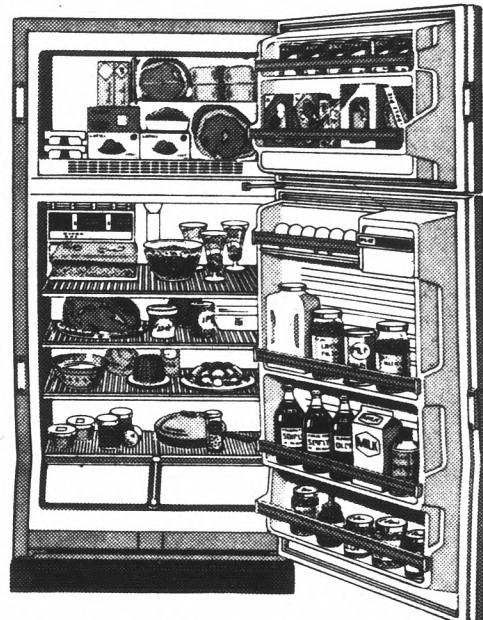
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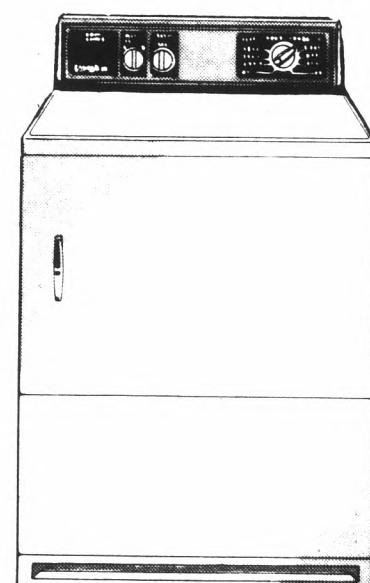


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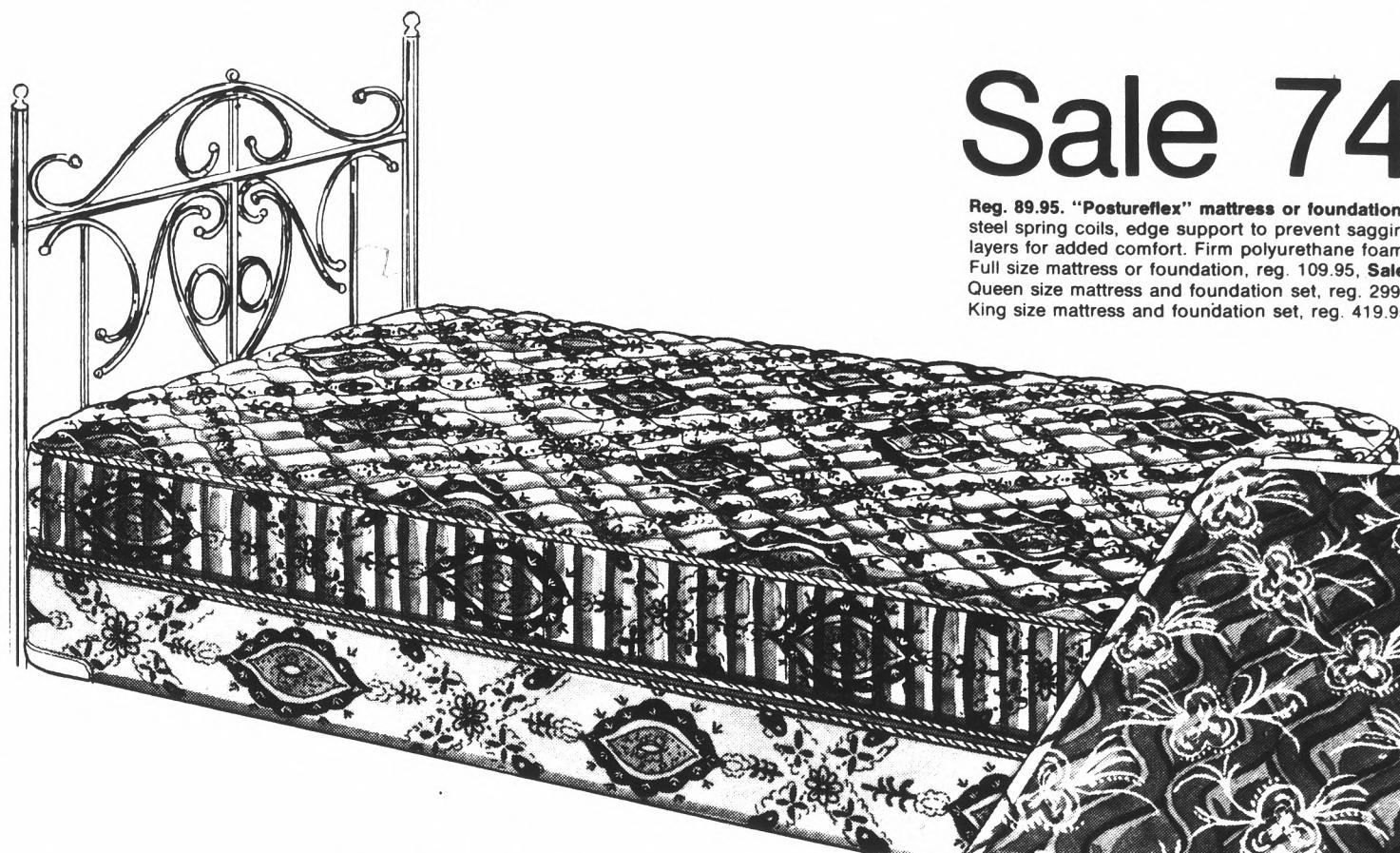
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Chair, reg. \$39, Sale \$34
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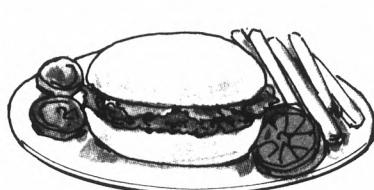
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